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Sydney Allard gained fastest time of the day

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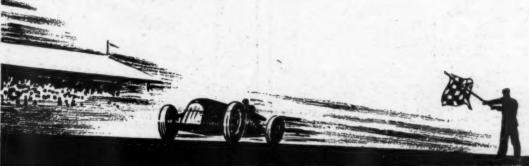
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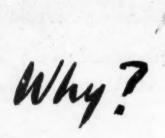
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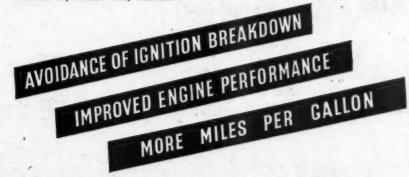




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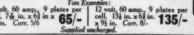
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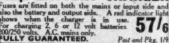




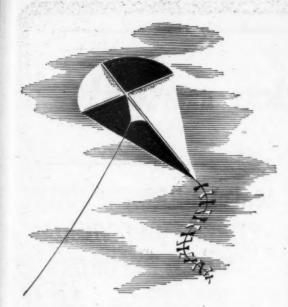
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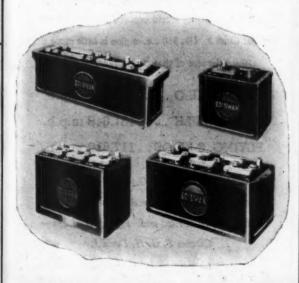
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

1950

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Autocar

FOUNDED 1895

No. 2858

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

Vol. XCV

Manual or Automatic?

THE tendency on the part of the police to over-ride traffic lights in their efforts to assist traffic flow is increasing and is to be deprecated. The country has an affliction of such lights, as has been previously noted in this journal, but this much at least may be said of them; left to their own automatic devices they are more efficient than the police officer who feels that he can improve matters by authorizing their disregard. In no instances in the experience of this journal does improvement result.

The instinct of local authorities to hurry to the refuge of traffic lights wherever traffic presents difficulty is well instanced by a cross-roads in an East Berkshire town. In this, a relatively minor road crosses a main road at a junction made fairly blind by buildings, and both legs of the minor road carry halt signs. The

signs are persistently disregarded.

The remedy here is obvious, and it is fair to the local authorities to record that they have drawn the attention of the police to the disregard of the halt signs. But without waiting to see the result of police efforts to enforce the law they have made application for the installation of traffic lights, disregarding several vital factors. One of these is that the main road climbs sharply up to the crossroads from the east, which means that there will be much stopping on a gradient, always a source of trouble. Another is that one of the blanking buildings will almost certainly be demolished in the near future, thus presenting the opportunity for the crossing to be opened out. Thirdly, stopped traffic on the main road will frequently block the entrance to a market car park which is packed with farm vehicles every Thursday. Local authority, however, has not envisaged such contingencies and their effect on the junction. It has "passed the buck" to the red, amber and green without remembering its duty to keep traffic flowing, and will no doubt assume an air of injured virtue if a wiser Ministry decrees that the installation of traffic lights at this particular junction is not justified by the circumstances.

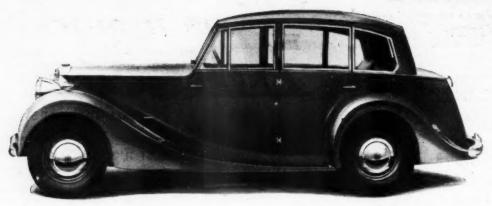
Easier-than-Top

THE successful application of the Laycock de Normanville overdrive to a British car is to be welcomed, for we have always felt that through overdrives lies the way to increased economy and longer engine life, as well as even easier travel. Latest experiences of this transmission extra will be found on the

following pages.

The application of overdriving is probably the transmission optimum for medium-sized British cars while the present losses persist in fully automatic transmissions, and while tooling-up and production are so expensive for limited output. A medium-sized engine cannot afford an 8 per cent loss of power in the transmission, a figure which is typical of transatlantic transmissions; nor can it afford the horse-power necessary to propel the considerable weight of fully hydraulic transmission, the world public being still so little cognizant of mechanical matters as to compare car and car regardless of engine size. While this state of ignorance exists the performance of medium-sized cars must be within challenging distance of that of the leviathians if they are to retain their competitiveness.

None the less, car buying opinion is slowly but surely leading to the elimination of the clutch pedal, and the fact puts the European industry in a considerable dilemma. How the industry will ultimately resolve that dilemma is awaited with interest, and we feel reasonably optimistic in view of the developments that are going on behind the scenes. Moreover, at a time when the persistence of the sellers' market militates against maximum competition beween one manufacturer and another, it is refreshing to find a technical challenge being made by America; the British are at their best when the odds against them are considerable.



An Overdrive Triumph

EXPERIENCES OF THE LAYCOCK DE NORMANVILLE TRANSMISSION

THIS review is a preliminary report upon the behaviour of a new staff car, a Triumph Renown, equipped with the Laycock de Normanville overdrive, an interesting new British development, the technical description of which has already been published (October 21 and 28, 1949). The car has so far covered only 2,500 miles and is just reaching the run-in stage. It is, in fact, just about ready for its first "once over," after which definite tests will be made.

However, the initial work of the car

REVERSE 2ND

TOP

OVERDRIVE

A small movement of the gear lever towards the driver effects the change up from top to overdrive.

has been so satisfactory that these early impressions are the result of a very definite enthusiasm. The Triumph Renown saloon is a car of character, and the occupants find themselves flowing easily and quietly over the road miles in a state of comfortable repose, all of them, incidentally able to see the countryside easily by reason of the large window area and the slender pillars of the coachwork. The relatively large four-cylinder engine has a definite strength of purpose which is devoid of fussiness, and this gives the car a comfortable feeling of taking small notice of gradients, and of being ready to accelerate strongly

when overtaking. It is, therefore, the kind of car in which the normal sort of driver, during a 100-mile journey, will probably cruise along, entirely at ease, at a speedometer reading between 50 and 60 m.p.h., according to road circumstances. The normal gear equipment is a three-speed box, with steering column control below the wheel on the left side, giving ratios of first, 16.35, second, 7.71 and top, 4.625 to 1. These gear ratios are well suited to the power to weight ratio, and the liveliness on second is sufficiently good to remove from a critical driver's mind any idea that he might prefer to have a four-speed box.

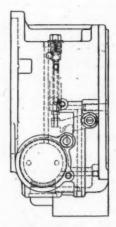
The Little Extra

But when the car is given the Laycock de Normanville overdrive, somethi ; valuable is added. There is a great deal of difference between a normal four-speed gear and a three-speed gear with overdrive. It amounts perhaps to this: In towns, traffic, 30 m.p.h. limits, and twisting country lanes, normal top gear is used as a matter of course, with the benefit of flexible acceleration and, of course, the quietness of direct drive. But once outside these restrictions the overdrive is put in, and stays in for perhaps 85 per cent of the total driving. Laycock de Normanville transmission raises the ratio from 4.625 to 3.79 to 1. This is an increase of 0.82 to 1 or 22 per cent.

That actually raises the easy cruising speed from the 50 to 60 m.p.h. range up to 56 to 66 m.p.h. In this respect the net result of the overdrive is not always to reduce the time taken over a specific long journey—unless one happens to be in a hurry—but materially to reduce the fatigus of the journey. One maintains an effective avernge speed with so little effort. Incidentally, what difference the overdrive can make to the maximum speed

possible, the writer does not yet know, having been averse to thrashing a new car before it is properly run in.

It should perhaps be made abundantly clear that there are two ways of regarding the value of an overdrive. So far the influence upon average speed only has been described. Not everyone is interested in the aspects of speed. Looking at it the other way round, therefore, the overdrive can be, and is, used as a means of obtaining greater ease of travel at moderate speeds. If the car is proceeding at an easy 35 to 40 m.p.h. on normal top gear, when the overdrive is brought into use the engine runs more slowly, and one receives that pleasing "ticking over" sensation.



Operation of the ball valve releasing oil into the cylinders. The cross-shaft shown in section on the right is connected to the steering column lever. It lifts the dotted finger, which raises the hollow spindle above it. This seats the reduced end against the ball, lifts it and allows oil to pass round the reduced spindle end and thence through drillings to the cylinders.

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Raising the Triumph's top gear ratio by about 20 per cent does not give the feeling that the car is now over-geared. There is still ample acceleration from 30 m.p.h. up to the limit, gradients are still climbed easily, and village traffic driving does not necessarily demand cutting out the overdrive. In fact, one frequently arrives at Halt signs whilst still in overdrive, having felt no previous need to return to normal top. And that observation brings to notice what appears to be the only minor awkwardness of this highly developed gear.

Finger-tip Control

The manner of controlling the Laycock de Normanville is extremely easy and simple. When the gear lever is in normal top gear position and overdrive is wanted, one finger is enough lightly to lift the lever about an inch upwards, and that movement is all that is required to operate the hydraulic mechanism which controls the epicyclic gear-The movement can be made without touching the clutch or altering the pressure on the throttle pedal; and gear takes up the drive with a barely perceptible little thump. Passengers perhaps do not even notice it. If the clutch is momentarily released whilst the change is made, it is completely imperceptible. The overdrive, by the way, is completely inaudible at all times.

Back through Top

To cut the overdrive out, the gear lever is simply depressed lightly back into normal top gear position. There is just one thing that the driver must bear in mind. When the gear lever is in overdrive position, it cannot be moved back to second gear without first being depressed into top gear position. That is the slight awkwardness already referred to. One can, until used to the control, arrive at a Halt sign in overdrive and stop, and then be puzzled because one cannot straightway change into bottom gear. It must be remembered that the gear lever has to be moved out of overdrive back into top before the normal functioning of the gear lever is resumed.

Regular use of this overdrive makes a driver wish that all gears were as simply controlled, by just pushing a lever over a distance of an inch or so with one finger, and no shock or noise. No skill is required beyond a rudimentary use of the throttle pedal to give the engine a chance to adapt its revolutions. Genuine and positive gear changing by finger tip has much to recommend it over an automatic change. An automatic change cannot "think ahead" like an experienced driver.

It may be that this form of transmission will prove the most successful compromise between the ordinary four-speed gear box and the fully automatic transmission, as is pointed out in a leading article this week.

HOW IT WORKS

THE modus operandi of the Laycock de Normanville overdrive
has been described previously in
"The Autocar," but it may be as
well to reiterate the method.

The device replaces the normal tail extension of the three-speed gear box on the Triumph Renown, with the result that no alteration either to the gear box mountings or to the propeller-shaft is required. If reference is made to the drawing below the operation can be followed.

The planet carrier of an epicyclic gear is attached to the end of the output shaft from the gear box, and this shaft also carries the inner member of a roller free wheel. The outer member of this free wheel is carried by a drum on the output shaft of the overdrive, which runs to the propeller-shaft and so transmits the drive to the back wheels. The drum has a clutch cone on the outer periphery and a toothed annulus on the inside.

The planet gears within the carrier are compound. The smaller gears engage with the annulus, and the larger with a sun wheel, and it is the difference in planet gear size which gives the overdrive ratio, which is 0.82 to 1.

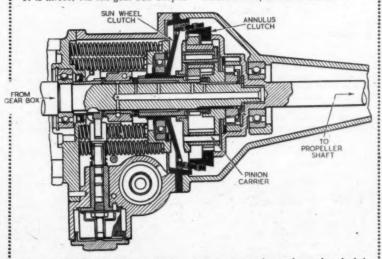
The sun wheel is carried on a sleeve which rotates freely on the outside of the gear box output shaft, and the outside of this sleeve is splined. A double-acting clutch member slides on the splines. When the clutch member is slid to the left it is clutched to the gear box casing, and when it is slid to the right it is clutched to the annulus.

To take the simpler action first, consider the drive when the clutch member is locked to the annulus. It is direct, via the gear box output

shaft, the planet carrier, which drives the sun wheel via the planetary gears, then through the clutch member and the annulus clutch, which is part of the drum mounted on the output shaft of the overdrive. The planetary gearing rotates as a solid mass because, the sun wheel and the annulus being clutched together, the planets are unable to run round either member.

When the clutch member is locked over to the gear box casing the sun wheel is held stationary and the planet carrier rolates the planet wheels around it, so that the annulus is rotated at an increased speed dependent on the difference in the number of teeth in the compound planet wheels. With the overdriven annulus rotates the drum and the output shaft to which it is attached. It is in this operation that the free wheel comes into action for the annulus can be driven at a higher speed than the gear box output shaft because it can overrun its free wheel coupling to the planet carrier.

The clutch member is held in the direct drive position by the action of the multiple springs seen in the drawing. Withdrawal to the overdrive position (clutch locked to gear box casing) is effected by the manual operation through the gear lever of a ball valve in an hydraulic unit. This unit operates in the following manner. A plunger pump driveu by a cam on the gear box input shaft builds up pressure in an hydraulic reservoir. Two cylinders contain pistons which act in opposition to the clutch springs when oil pressure is admitted to them from the reservoir, and the admission of oil is controlled by the movement of the ball valve.



The overdrive unit in section, with the vital clutch member and annulus shaded black in order to assist the understanding of the mechanism.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Space

HE SCRIBE is not one of those Englishmen who are never happy except when describing or planning their next trip across the Channel. He agrees strongly with a recent correspondent who was not afraid to say that on average the much-maligned British hotels are better than those in France. All the same he does envy the space enjoyed by the motorist abroad This is a sine qua non of happy motoring, and the French are still the fortunate inhabitants of a mainly agricultural land. Not only are they lucky in thousands of kilometres of rulerstraight roads, nearly empty of traffic, but also in the vast parking spaces in towns. It is not a matter of finding a place to park in one of the shady squares in France, but of choosing

Parvis

COMMENTING on a recent touring article about East Anglia, veteran correspondent L. A. Postle, a countryman in that delectable district, challenges us by saying that he very much doubts if we, or the author of the article in question, know what a parvise is. 'Alas, he was right, for recourse was had to the O.E.D. for the meaning. But we can come back by pointing out that Mr. Postle was hoist by his own parvise, for the "e" is erroneous and marks a common misspelling of parvis, an enclosed space in front of a church; many good examples exist, says our informant, in East Anglia.

Peeved Learners

THE Correspondence Editor has been showing me some letters from irate learner drivers who have failed in the test. One reader explains that he "nearly fell over backwards" when he was told that he did not draw over to the right, when turning in that direction, enough to let other vehicles pass him on his left. He says that had he done so on the occasion in question he would have



Pulling out.

collided with a bus approaching from the opposite direction.

I cannot help but feel that the examiner was probably right. Familiar as he must be with the particular road, he would know whether or not a driver could leave the necessary room. Also, the inexperienced driver probably does not realize how near he can go in safety to the line of the approaching traffic, or how little space is needed for traffic to pass on his left. And how aggravating it is to be held up by a car which could easily be taken farther out to the right!

Turning Left

A SIMILAR case came to my notice a few weeks ago when the "victim" collared me personally, after failing because he made incorrect turns to the left. He was most annoyed about the whole thing and I could not repeat what he thought about driving examiners. In due course I got the facts from him. He was in the habit of pulling out a few feet to the right before making a left-hand turn, and thus levelling out the corner. "The Book," he told me, had a diagram explaining the manneuvre.

It was quickly evident from what he said that he had been studying the "how not to do it" sketch, and I tried to explain how very easily an accident would be caused if he stuck to his highly dangerous technique in congested streets. He admitted this but I think he was still "sore." I am sure that most complaints against the examiners should be directed at the noble friends of the learner who are prevailed upon to try their hand at instructing.



Handful.

Tuning-up

EXPERIENCE suggests that the most dangerous moment for the good driver is when he takes over a strange car from a fellow-driver who has been driving it really fast. To sit alongside such a driver is to have one's faculties tuned up to the speed at which he is going, and then when seats

are changed the ex-passenger almost subsconsciously accelerates diately up to comparable There are a few cars on which this can be done without the new driver feeling the slightest discomfort, but on the majority he finds-if he does not realize what has happened and slow down that the car is a bit of a handful until he has got its measure. 'And when cars display the "bit of a handful" mood is when danger is lurking round the next corner. It takes an appreciable time to get the measure of a strange car for fast driving.

Under Bushels

A COLLEAGUE who believes that his is the type of mind that was described in a recent Jotting (July 21) as being able to forget traffic signals, even when their operation is indicated, as it was on the car in question, by a red light, has said some more on the subject. It is easy to get used to indicators that do not return of their own accord, but warning lights, he suggests, should be on a level with the eye, where they must inevitably be seen. On the same car, he says, the ignition warning light has never failed to catch his eye, and it is mounted on the top edge of the facia.

Another owner rings me up to say



Off to their lessons.

that his wife suffers from the same aberration, with the result that he has replaced three Trafficator arms on such a car. Mrs. Owner takes the kiddies to school, and at the entrance to the playground she puts up an indicator and pulls into the kerb. Out tumble the youngsters ready to dash off to their lessons (I hope) and they sweep away the out-stuck arm in the process.

Crests

N OW that the mystery of the fabulous creatures which adorn Vauxhall cars has been elucidated we can turn to another elsewhere. Who can say from memory what the animal is which is embodied in the Lea-Francis crest?

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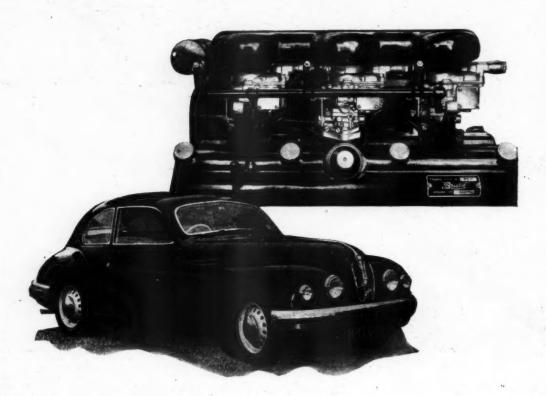


The high efficiency 2-litre engine, one moment imperceptibly ticking over, and the next leaping into sleek, effortless power and speed, has made the "Bristol" 401 2-litre outstanding among Britain's higher class cars.





TYPE 401 . . .



TWO-LITRE
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1950

NEWS and VIEWS

Good Market

DURING the first three months of this Dyear, Australia took 40 per cent of all British car exports. In the preced-ing year the Dominion's percentage was

Kylesku Closed

MOTORISTS planning to tour in the north-west of Scotland may have to modify their routes because the Kylesku ferry has been suspended.

Anti-Histomine

CAPE TOWN has realized the risk of motorists taking the anti-histamine drugs as cold cures. If the subject is allergic to such drugs, the effects have a striking similarity to those of alcohol. South African motorists have been warned to take such drugs only on the advice of a doctor.

Believe it or Not

FROM behind the Iron Curtain the official Czech news agency claims that production man-hours for a Skoda Tudor saloon now total only 270, as against 610 in the bad old days of freedom and democracy. Well, well!

Petrol Up

THE maximum permissible prices of petrol have been raised by a farthing by the Minister of Fuel and Power. It is understood that the oil companies are not taking advantage of 'this increase, but the retail trade may raise their prices by this amount.

Very Big Three

A CCORDING to latest statistics, three firms dominate the U.S.A. car marher by supplying more than 86 per cent of models. They are General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The rest is shared by seven firms in the following order: Studebaker, Nash, Hudson, Kaiser-Frazer, Packard, Willys-Overland and Crosley.

War Nerves

IITTERINESS as the critical time for invasions approaches has boosted the black market price of jerricans in Paris from 6s 4d to 14s 4d. Many French motorists have bitter memories of cars that had to be abandoned at the roadside for lack of petrol when the Germans overran much of the Republic.

Roads for Japan

THE Japanese Government has embarked on a road building programme to improve a highway system which has less than 3 per cent of its surface paved and only 1 per cent sur-faced with concrete.



An improved version of the Dodge Wayfarer convertible—the Sportabout—is the cheapest full-size open car on the American market, at \$1,635. The head has an aluminium frame, there are only two doors and a hydraulic transmission is used.

Industrial Finishes

THE first national exhibition of industrial finishes, postponed from last year, will take place from August 30 to September 7 at Earls Court, London. Perhaps the most intriguing exhibit listed portrays a microptic alidade, but it would be spoiling the fun to reveal exactly what a microptic alidade is, and in any case only a photograph will be in any case only a photograph will be shown. A Bristol car is another of the exhibits.

Production Peaks

NEW car production in May reached the total of 42,794 units, of which 34,911 were for export (about 81 per cent). duction was split into the following cate-gories, April figures being given for comparison:

Up to 1,600 c.c. . 1,600 to 2,200 c.e. Over 2,200 c c. . . . 7,628

All records were broken by the June car production figures, when 50,028 cars were produced by the British motor industry. Over 40,000 of them were for

P. W. Noble

THE death is announced with regret of Commander Percy Warren Noble, at Amityville, U.S.A., at the age of 65. In the early days of motoring Warren Noble was on the editorial staff of The Autocar and contributed articles to this journal as well as to its associated journals, The Automobile Engineer and The Motor Cycle. He was born at Swindon, in Wiltshire, and was responsible for a number of automobile engineering patents both here and in America.

Canadian Ford Output

SALES of Canadian-built Ford vehicles have passed the 100,000 mark this year, which established a record, for this mark was reached 2½ months earlier than in 1949. Ninety per cent of the vehicles are sold on the Canadian home

Across Greece

THE completion of the paved highway from Kalamata, at the southern tip of the Peloponnese, to Kastanies (Thrace) is approaching. The highway

was made possible by E.C.A. funds, and similar funds have been authorized for the improvement of the 865-mile highway from Kalamata to the Greco-Turkish frontier. This road runs through Athens and Salonika. There are now 1,730 miles of paved road in Greece, and by 1952 it is hoped that 4,538 miles of new road will have been completed.

Quicker Transit?

PEAK summer tourist car traffic across the Channel is being kept moving by the opening of the new car customs examination hall at Dover. While not on the scale of the new British Railways ocean terminal at Southampton, it none the less helps to ease the weary wait of many travellers.

Record Tyre Exports

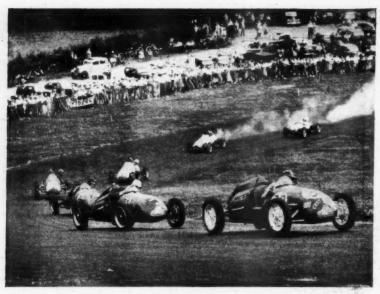
OVER six million new tyres were exported in the first six months of this year, 300,000 more than in the first six months of 1949, which also saw a record established. Nearly two million inner tubes were exported, 40,000 more than in the comparable period of 1949.

More than 3,000,000 tyres were on the wheels of £101,268,475-worth of vehicles, aircraft, motor cycles and cycles which were sold abroad during the period.

Opels Exported

THE redesigned version of the 2½-litre Opel was put into limited production late in 1948, an' output has now grown sufficiently for deliveries to be made to home and export markets. The Captain, as it is called, does not differ greatly from the original type which enjoyed considerable popularity in 1938.

Outwardly the appearance is changed only in detail fittings. As to the chassis, a three-speed gear box is fitted instead of the original four speeds, and the gear lever has been moved to the steering column. There are now double-acting shock absorbers front and rear. The short stroke six-cylinder engine (80 x82mm, 2,473 c.c.) remains unchanged, developing 55 b.h.p. at 3.500 r.p.m. The relatively low compression ratio of 6.1 to I is used. The car is of integral construction with coil spring independent sus-pension at the front. Overall ratio, top gear, is 4.3 to 1, and the weight is 23cwt



The start of the final of the Daily Telegraph Trophy race; Wicken leads from Ian Burgess, Whitehouse, Brandon, Moss, Wharton and Westcott, all with Coopers.

KENTISH INTERNATIONAL

SUCCESSFUL HOLIDAY MEETING AT BRANDS HATCH

L AST Monday the 500 Club organized the first international meeting of Formula III races to be held at the Brands Hatch stadium, which comprises a one-mile road circuit in pleasant surroundings with excellent points of vantage for spectators. A crowd estimated at almost 30,000 saw an excellent day's racing, principal event being the Daily Telegraph International Challenge Trophy race, run in four seven-lap heats and a 35-lap final. Foreign entries comprised the Coopers of Belgian Johnny Claes and Americans Harry and Philip Schell, and the Dutch Beels-J.A.P.s of Lex Beels and J. Richardson, but apart from a meteoric initial effort by Harry Schell in the early part of one of the first races, they did not provide any serious opposition to the British competitors. Unfortunately, Raymond Sommer, who was to have competed at the wheel of a Cooper, was unable to come; his house had been destroyed by fire a few days previously.

The first race was run in three sevenlap heats, and a fifteen-lap final; in the former it became obvious that the stars of the day would be George Wicken, Stirling Moss and Bill Whitehouse (Coopers), Don Parker (Parker), and Alf Bottoms, with the J.B.S. The final was a tremendous race, Wicken getting away in the lead, chased by Whitehouse, Alan Rogers (Cooper), and newcomer Ian Burgess (Cooper); on the first lap, Moss lay fifth while Bottoms, whose gear box gave trouble on the starting line, was last of the fourteen starters. Two laps later Moss was third, having broken his own lap record (new time 53.38, 67.54 m.p.h.), while Bottoms was already half-way through the field; a terrific struggle then

ensued between the three leaders, Stirling getting into second place. Unfortunately, after three hectic laps he lost the use of third gear and was repassed by Whitehouse; meanwhile Bottoms, after pulling up to seventh place, shot off on to the grass while attempting to pass Parker on the top bend, hitting a post and damaging the car too much to continue. Four laps from the end Whitehouse took the lead, only to run out of road himself and drop back to fourth place. Wicken ran home a deserving winner from Moss and Burgess.

Between heats and final came the race for non-production cars, won easily by Parker, while Ken Smith broke his long spell of bad luck by overtaking Truman (Bardon-Turner), to gain a well-deserved second place with the Smith Special.

Meanwhile, Moss worked furiously to

change the gear box of his car, but was unable to complete the job in time for the big race and consequently drove the car in which Sommer should have competed; he won his heat, but the car was obviously not au point. The remaining heats went to Whitehouse, Wicken and Westcott (Cooper-J.A.P.); in the last of these Paul Emery was unfortunate in spinning the Emeryson; although he afterwards put in some fast laps, he had lost too much time to qualify for the final. By the regulations, to preserve the international atmosphere, the final included several of the foreign competitors in spite of the fact that they had not qualified by their performance in the heats. However, they were no more successful than in the earlier events, the race order remaining unchanged almost throughout, Wicken winning from Whitehouse, John Cooper, Westcott, Ken Wharton and Eric Brandon. Burgess fell out after a good initial effort, while Wicken's car was tiring towards the end and, if the race had lasted for a couple more laps, Whitehouse would probably have overtaken him.

more laps, Whitehouse would probably have overtaken him.

Altogether, a most successful meeting, commendably run to schedule. The standard of driving was high and the reliability of the cars good; among the many excellent performances by individual drivers, that of George Wicken stood out for brilliance and consistency. Light relief was provided by a race for veteran cars, before the final of the main event, staged—and won—by John Bolster (in his 1911 Rolls-Royce), who also provided an excellent commentary on most of the proceedings.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Race 1 (heats 7 laps, final 15 laps)

Heat 1: 1, Cooper-J.A.P. (G. H. Wicken), 64.27 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton (W. J. Whitehouse); 3. Cooper-J.A.P. (I. Burgess). Heat 2: 1, Cooper-J.A.P. (Stirling Moss), 63.32 m.p.h.; 2. Parker-J.A.P. (D. Parker); 5. Cooper-J.A.P. (B. A. Colcham). Heat 3: 1, J.B.S.-Norton (A. Bottoms), 65.83 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton (E. Brandon); 3, Cooper-J.A.P. (J. N. Cooper).

Final: 1, Wicken, 64.59 m.p.h.; 2, Moss; 3, Burress; 4, Whitehouse.

Race 2 (16 lass): 1, Parker-J.A.P. (D. Parker), 61.54 m.p.h.; 2, Smith-J.A.P. (K. W. Smith); 3 Bardon-Turner (D. F. Truman); 4, Adams-Wood (D. Wood).

" Daily Telegraph " Trophy Rase (heats 7 laps, final 35 laps).

Meat 1: 1, Cooper-Norton (W. J. Whitehouse), 63.16 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-Norton (E. Brandon); 3, Cooper-J.A.P. (J. N. Cooper).

Heat 2: 1, Cooper-J.A.P. (Stirling Moss), 63.49 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-J.A.P. (8. A. Coldham); 3, Cooper-J.A.P. (K. Wharton).

Heat 3: 1, Cooper-J.A.P. (G. H. Wicken), 64.06 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-J.A.P. (I. Burgess); 3, Cooper-J.A.P. (J. R. Wicken), 62.30 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-J.A.P. (J. F. Westcott), 62.30 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-J.A.P. (J. Leary); 3, Iota-Triumph (F. Aikens).

Final: 1 Wicken, 63.56 m.p.h.; 2, Whitehouse; 3, Cooper; 4, Westcott; 5, Wharton; 6, Brandon.

Fastest lap of the day: Moss. 53.3 seconds. 67.54 m.h.



A characteristic study of "Big Bill" Whitehouse sliding his twino.h.c. Nortonengined Cooper round a typical Brands Hatch bend.

THE AUTOCAR, AUGUST 11, 1950

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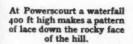
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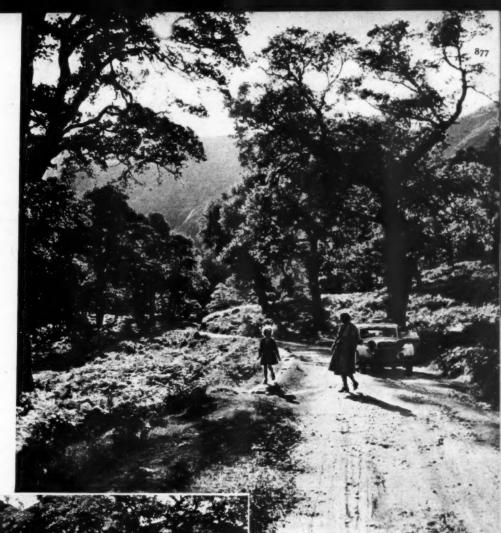
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y. or in hn A halt in the woodlands of Powerscourt, a 1,400-acre estate fifteen miles from Dublin. It is open to visitors for a small fee.



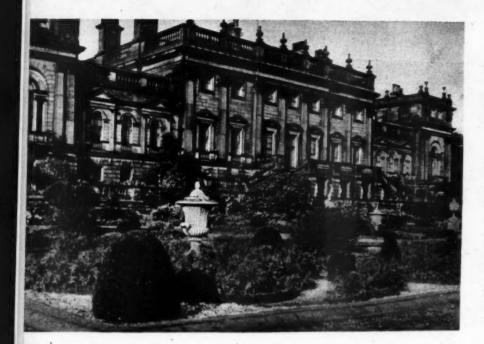


In the Irish Republic

Weekend motorists pour out of Dublin on the road round Killey Bay, ten miles from the city. In the distance is Dalkey Island, on which George Bernard Shaw once lived.







STATELY HAREWOOD

By Arthur Nettleton

THE YORKSHIRE HOME OF THE PRINCESS ROYAL, WHICH NOW HAS "OPEN DAYS," IS NOT ONLY A SPLENDID MANSION, BUT ALSO STANDS ON THE FRINGE OF AN ATTRACTIVE TCURING AREA

ORKSHIRE'S royal palace, Harewood House, home of H.R.H. Princess Royal and the Earl and Countess of Harewood, has opened its doors to the tourist. Each Wednesday and Thursday throughout the summer the park, gardens and mansion are open, and the entry fees (1s to the park and gardens only, or 2s 6d if the interior of the house is also inspected) go towards maintaining the property.

The motorist thus has good opportunities to see this stately residence, for it lies within eight miles of Leeds and can be reached from the north-east via Ripon and Harrogate, or from the north-west by way of Skipton and Otley. Harewood village, one of the most attractive in the north, is on the Leeds-Harrogate road, and can also be approached easily from York by way of Wetherby, a route which leads along the mile-long Harewood Avenue almost up to the striking gateway of the estate.

I advise the visitor to arrive not later than I p.m. (the "open hours" are 10 till 5), as after that hour the house is apt to be crowded. A morning visit is wise if the apartments and treasures are to be inspected in comfort.

Historical Approach

If one is interested in the history of the estate, the best approach is from the west, climbing Harewood Bank from lovely Middle Wharfedale and thus getting a glimpse of the ruined Harewood Castle among the trees in a corner of the park. The remains of this ancient stronghold will be seen over the park wall from the bottom of the Bank.

Reminiscent of a Border pele tower, it dates from the

Reminiscent of a Border pele tower, it dates from the 14th century, and although dismantled 300 years ago it is still a proud relic with walls oft thick, twin towers, and a gateway surmounted by the shields of the Aldborough family and the Baliols. Edward Baliol, who fled from the Scottish throne in 1332, was given refuge here.

The main entrance to Harewood Park is at the farther end of the village, and visitors may motor along the tree-lined drive right up to the mansion itself, near which is the official car park (fee is). Entry to the house is by the north front.

For splendour and antiques, the home of the Princess Royal has few rivals in the northern counties. Two hundred years ago, when Edwin Lascelles (founder of the Harewood earldom) bought the estate, neither Harewood House nor Harewood village existed. But a rambling house known as Gawthorpe Hall stood near the hamlet of Gawthorpe, on a site near the present 50-acre lake in the park.

Both house and hamlet were razed when the present palatial home was being built in 1759-1769, and Harewood village was then founded just outside the park boundaries. It was one of our first "model" villages, being planned in its entirety and not developed piecemeal by improving an existing village. Today, it is a cleanly attractive place bordered by fine trees, with well-kept cottages and trim gardens.

Robert Adam, John Carr, Thomas Chippendale and "Capability" Brown were the experts chiefly responsible for designing Harewood House, improving the interior, laying out the grounds, and introducing fine furniture, though considerable alterations were carried out last century by Sir Charles Barry, architect of the Houses of Parliament. He added the balustrades on the roof, put another storey on the wings, and redesigned the gardens immediately below the terraces on the south front.

A painting showing the original appearance of the house and the 'grounds, laid out by "Capability" Brown, hangs at the foot of the staircase near the entrance hall. It makes an interesting comparison with the present scene.

The terraces and gardens command wide views, and one is intrigued to find that although the park is barely 15 minutes' motoring distance from Leeds, there is no sign of industrial activity in the panorama. From other parts of the estate can be obtained extensive views of rural Wharfedale towards Otley and Ilkley.

The Famous

Robert Adam's work particularly enriches the ground floor apartments of the mansion, and he employed some of the finest craftsmen to execute his ornate designs. The ceiling of the Long Gallery, decorated by Angelica Kauffmann and Joseph Rose, has a unique Chippendale feature. The master cabinet-maker fashioned a remarkable series of mock curtains in wood, and these are still to be seen over the seven tall windows of this gallery.

The room is also an art gallery, for here are displayed family portraits by Reynolds and Hoppner, and likenesses of such famous men as William Pitt and George Canning. Other important works of art, chiefly from the 15th and 16th centuries, are hung in the Green Drawing Room. Most of the apartments also have Chippendale furniture; the Music Room is completely furnished with examples of his craftsmanship, and two tables between the windows are

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ind ome The uffinre.; of ver yed asses ng. ind om. re; of superb. The beautiful Axminster carpet was designed by Adam specially for this room.

Harewood House is also noted for its china and glassware. The Sèvres china was collected chiefly at the time of the French Revolution, and other objets d'art have been added as a result of connoisseur interest by Queen Mary, who in pre-war days often spent an autumn holiday here. Sèvres porcelain is displayed in the Music Room, the Long Gallery, and the Dining Room.

The enchanting Harewood church, completed about 1116, and from 1353 until the Dissolution appropriated to the Prior and monks of Bolton Priory, merits a visit. Its treasures include several ornate tombs and memorials. They include monuments and effigies to the early occupants of Harewood Castle, and of special importance is the tomb of Sir William Gascoigne, Lord Chief Justice in the reign of Henry IV. He was immortalized by Shakespeare, and is remembered for his courage in refusing to try Archbishop Scrope on a false charge of high treason.

A modern memorial takes the form of carved altar rails, these being the gift of the Princess Royal in memory of her father, the late King George V.

Surroundings

The estate is surrounded by many attractive and historic places—Harrogate, Ripon (with its cathedral and ancient Wakeman's House), Fountains Abbey, and such Nidderdale towns and villages as Knaresborough, Ripley and Pateley Bridge.

Knaresborough has both charm and history. Its redroofed houses cling precariously to the side of the ravine
above the Nidd, and are dominated by the white walls of
the dismantled castle where Charles I is believed to have
hidden part of his regalia rather than forfeit it to the
Roundheads. The market square has the oldest chemist's
shop in England, and further curiosities which the town
can show are the cave of the prophetess Mother Shipton,
a petrifying well, and the rock-hewn chapel of St. Robert.

Ripley, with its venerable church containing Ingilby tombs and its castle (now a mansion), has a 15th-century market cross and a medieval weeping cross. The last-named relic, in the northern part of the churchyard, is a

rarity, but the "knee-holes" round the base are now believed to have been used for votive offerings and not for kneeling purposes.

The motorist approaching Harewood from the west will find Otley a market town worth a short stay, especially as it has links with Thomas Chippendale. Indeed, this Wharfedale place today claims to have been his birthplace, despite Worcester's rival claim to the honour. Otley parish church registers contain several references to Chippendales.

The tourist who travels to Harewood House by way of Harrogate may conveniently

return by following Harewood Avenue towards Wetherby, a town with old coaching inns, and then taking the Knaresborough road through Spofforth and Follifoot. Another historic castle stands at Spofforth. The extensive ruins, now looked after by the Office of Works, are the remains of a crenellated residence owned for many generations by the powerful Percy family.

The village churchyard has a link with road travel, John Metcalfe, the celebrated blind roadmaker, being remembered there by a memorial. He was responsible for building several turnpike roads in the Knaresborough district and farther afield. Another souvenir of the turnpike days is a tall stone near the Stray at Harrogate. It marks the point where the turnpike road to Leeds began.

Harewood House became a royal home in 1929, when the Princess Royal and the late sixth Earl came there from Goldsborough Hall. Goldsborough is a pretty village near Knaresborough, with trim stone cottages, and although the former home of the Princess Royal is not open to the public, good views of it can be obtained from the churchyard.



The old, ruined Harewood Castle remains in a corner of the park of the modern mansion.

Harewood House is a treasure store of the work of the great craftsmen and artists of the 18th century.



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The Stelvio Pass.



The Furka.

No Holiday Tour: THE ALPINE RALLY IS

It is twilight on a mountainside in the Austrian Tyrol. I have two punctures and the spare wheel has already been crumpled in an accident. We have been on the move since five o'clock this morning, without food or drink. When we started the day, we were comfortably leading our class in the Alpine Trial and now we are out of it. We are tired and hungry, cold and depressed.

Presently a little old man with a cheerful smile and eyes

by Gordon Wilkins

like a bird comes trudging up the road. He wears a pair of trousers that once belonged to somebody much taller, and in his Tyrolean hat he has the swastika badge of a German army unit. He looks us over and then, without

a word, walks up to the car and starts to beat it with his stick, chuckling happily to himself. Wearily, I suggest it would be much more useful if he would bring us a sledge-hammer, to straighten the rim of the damaged wheel. It takes some time for this to sink in, but eventually he trots away down the hill. In a few minutes he comes back carrying an enormous axe, and it is only with the greatest difficulty that I prevent him smiting the car with it. Fortunately a farmer's boy comes galloping across a field, helps me to secure the axe, then taps his head with a significant look at the old man and says: "Schwer im

Kopf." We would have to meet the village idiot on a night like this.

The boy quickly realizes what is wanted, runs off for a sledgehammer and makes arrangements to light a fire, so that we can heat the damaged rim and bash it into shape. All is going well, when another shadow falls across us and we realize that we have been joined by a new spectator. He wears a black shako of a pattern long since extinct, with a tall plume at the front; on his red shirt there are military buttons and he wears black trousers with dusty black high boots. He is very old and has a faraway look. (It must be one of Napoleon's troops, stranded on the long march home.) Gravely he looks round at the scene of disorder, mutters "Kaput!" and trudges off up the mountain.

Meanwhile, I am worried about the financial situation. Our small supply of Austrian schillings was used up in paying the toll on the Grossglockner road, because nobody remembered to warn us in advance. We are far from any village of the size likely to have a bank; it is long after banking hours anyway, and we have not the price of a drink or a meal, or even a tip for the farmer's boy.

However, there is a cloud of dust advancing along the road in the valley below and presently we make out the shape of a white XK120 Jaguar. It arrives, with its radia-





The Falzarego.

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The Pordoi.

IS THE MOST SEVERE CONTEMPORARY TEST OF CARS, DRIVERS-AND PASSENGERS

tor leaking furiously, and carrying two Swiss, who tell us they are also out of the trial, having knocked down three granite posts on the edge of a precipice when they rounded a blind corner and found two cars coming at them abreast. I trade them some Swiss francs for Austrian schillings, take the change in French francs and, as darkness falls, we all start off on the long run to Innsbruck. Soon afterwards we find that our accident has produced a short-circuit in the side lamp wiring and when we switch the lamps on it starts a fire. At this moment the flashlamp bulb decides to burn out and the repairs have to be done with the aid of moonlight and a box of matches. We arrive at Innsbruck at 2 a.m., unbelievably tired, cold and dirty and hungry and there is not even the prospect of a clean shirt for tomorrow, because the first car which was carrying our surplus luggage got no farther than Monte Carlo, and the second man who offered to carry it for us decided to cut out Innsbruck and go straight on to St. Moritz. However, the hotel porter is a sportsman. All the garages are closed, but he agrees that our car with its load of spares and tools cannot possibly be left out in the street; so it is driven straight into the entrance hall of the hotel and parked there for the night.

If you like bizarre adventures and don't mind going without food, drink and sleep for indefinite periods, this may help to explain why some people go on competing in the International Alpine Trial year after year, and it may equally explain why other people would not have anything to do with it at any price. It is an event which reduces both crews and cars to the last stages of exhaustion and forms a testing ground without equal. For this reason a success in the Alpine Trial is rightly regarded as a guarantee of the highest qualities of roadworthiness and endurance in the winning car. The roads are difficult, with their rough surfaces, endless corners and tortuous climbs up to eight or nine thousand feet; there is thick dust, often torrential rain, and temperatures vary from suffocating heat to near-freezing; yet thousands of tourists manage to motor over these routes at modest speeds without breaking up their cars. It is when you try to maintain the high averages imposed in the Alpine Trial day after day, without time for anything but the most rudimentary maintenance and repairs, that things really begin to happen.

The fast ascents are bad enough but the fast runs down the mountain are even worse. Brakes fade and then when drivers start using the gears instead, often ramming in bottom gear to steady the car on the hairpins, the weak points in the transmission begin to show up. For considerable periods the faster cars may be taking a hairpin bend every 15 seconds, with unvarying routine of brake, change down, swing to full lock, accelerate, change up, accelerate brake change down, and so on

accelerate, brake, change down, and so on.

One man this year found his steering wheel coming off in his hands and the navigator had to thump it smartly with his fist at every corner, until they could find time to run a drill through the wheel boss and steering column and drive in a bolt. Gear levers break off, wheel bearings distintegrate; gear boxes, back axles, universal joints, all suffer under the relentless punishment.

As the Trial proceeds through four countries, variations in fuel produce their own problems. Alcohol blends and high air temperatures lead to vapour lock troubles and we find crews hastily cutting holes in the bonnets or wrapping wet rags round their fuel pumps. Some of them dare not run on the Super blends but have to retard their ignition and accept the lower performance given by alcohol-free fuels of lower octane rating. On the higher passes loss of power becomes a real problem and at the top of the 9,000ft Iseran or the 8,700ft Galibier, the engine delivers only about 70 per cent of its sea-level power. This is

This Type 120 Dyna Panhard with specialist convertible coachwork, driven by J. P. Colas and M. P. Canello, was one of two Panhards which finished without loss of marks but was disqualified for having oversize inlet ports. The crew are hurrying to stow baggage before leaving Marseilles.



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Pordoi-Arabba.





The Grossglockner.

where cars with a good power to weight ratio really gain points, and those which are burdened with unnecessary weight are left panting far below. The problem with most family cars is to find how to get the weight down within permitted limits, and it is just not realistic to burden them with such impedimenta as two-way radio sets.

The performance of British cars reflects tremendous credit on the British industry, but with the honourable exception of the Sunbeam-Talbot, our successes have been gained with sports cars, built for high performance. The French continue to score impressive successes with small family saloons like the Dyna Panhards, Renaults, Simcas and Citroens, which romp up the passes like mountain goats. At present one is forced to conclude that the number of our own family saloons capable of winning the 750, 1,100 or even the 1,500 c.c. class can be numbered on the thumbs of one hand, and one may hope that the fact has not been ignored in design offices and sales departments. The new larger engine of the Panhard is one example of competition consciousness and it is rumoured that Renault propose to reduce their engine size from 760 to 750 c.c. for competition purposes, although they have already done wonders with the 760 c.c. engine, winning the 1,100 c.c. class in the Alpine Trial and the Tulip Rally.

The Type 120 Dyna Panhards which won four Coupes des Alpes are fundamentally similar to the Type 110, 610 c.c. car, but have cylinders with a larger bore of 79.5 mm. The stroke is unchanged at 75 mm, giving a swept volume of 745 c.c. The two cars which were disqualified had inlet

Mr. and Mrs. Ginn with the only Allard to finish this year's Trial, descending the Col de Castillon. They were fourth in the over 3-litre class.



ports on the cylinders about 1.7 mm over the normal 30 mm diameter. Panhards maintain that these are within the normal casting tolerances and protests against the disqualification are being pursued with vigour. This unhappy situation emphasizes the tremendous difficulty of deciding what is a "stock car" in international competitions.

The only weak point apparent on the Panhards was the exhaust pipes, which had to be welded up on several of the cars en route. In one case a loose exhaust system damaged the hydraulic line feeding the front brakes, but the driver still finished without loss of marks.

Another competing car was one of the first of the Simcas to be assembled in the Dutch Kaiser-Frazer factory, driven by two Dutchmen. They went home with a vast amount of valuable information about the behaviour of door locks on rough roads, the strength required in brake pull-off springs and the need for additional sealing for dust, which could never have been found out on the flat, straight roads of Holland.

One of the exhausting features of the event is the way in which small troubles can develop into big ones, through lack of time to effect a complete cure. When Gott split his petrol tank, he kept going with the aid of a rubber tube and a stack of cans, but before the event was through the rubber tube had begun to disintegrate and block his fuel lines. On Ginn's Allard a mechanic failed to tighten the nuts completely on one wheel after a tyre change and very soon the nuts were worn and the holes in the wheels were slotted. The worn nuts allowed the next wheel to work loose and, by the end of the event, he had a complete set of worn wheels and faulty wheel nuts.

Crews find the trial tiring enough even when major mechanical troubles are avoided. Ian Appleyard and his wife both lost weight in the course of the event and the reason was adequately summed up by Pat Appleyard, who said: "Before the start in the early morning, you are too strung up to eat much breakfast; during the day there is no time for food of any kind and at night you may manage to have some dinner, but it only gives you indigestion." Navigators new to the event are sometimes made ill by the constant cornering, and the effect on their nerves as the cars slide and slither along the edge of dizzy drops, where even the coach passengers frequently become hysterical, would be even greater than it is, except for the fact that their eyes are usually glued to their watches and maps anyway.

For the drivers, there are some very special points of technique to be learned in the Alpine. The stifling clouds of dust which arise on the mountain passes are a particular source of danger and make overtaking a very hazardous operation. Potter's accident occurred when he was attempting to overtake another car, whose dust cloud obscured a bend in the road until it was too late and the Allard went over the edge.

When the road is completely obscured by the dust cloud, there is the temptation to steer for the roof of the car ahead, which can usually be seen glinting in the sunlight through the dust haze, but even when the cars are quite close together, this can be fatal, for the roads are so sinuous and twist and turn so rapidly that the following car can easily be lured over the edge on an intervening kink in

the road.

The frequent tunnels through the rock form another hazard, for eyes accustomed to bright sunshine may not immediately adapt themselves to the gloom even with the aid of head lamps. It is especially difficult when wearing sun glasses suddenly to plunge into the gloom of a tunnel, and fast-moving cars have crashed into the rock wall simply because the drivers could not get their sun-glasses off in time. One driver had a neat answer in a spring-loaded pair of glasses fixed to the peak of his jockey cap. A touch of the hand was sufficient to snap them out of the way in an emergency.

The difficulties of the course are not uniformly main-

tained and there are sections where time can easily be made



Heavy military traffic added to the difficulties on the Swiss passes, the narrow roads being almost blocked by trucks and guns in some places.

up to permit maintenance work and tyre changes. The man who has been able to go round the course in advance has an immense advantage and the French competitors are naturally better placed than the British in this respect. I had a striking example of this when approaching Bozzana this year. Several cars, all with time in hand, were travelling in convoy along the twisting road with a good tarmac surface. Suddenly Gautruche, who was well ahead of time and had no apparent need to hurry, put on speed and passed the whole convoy. He knew that round the next bend lay a long stretch of bad road and for the remaining miles into Bozzana everyone else had to drive in his dust cloud.

The records of the Alpine Trial do show several instances of cars which have crashed when travelling faster than was necessary on the particular section involved. drivers had become accustomed to the breakneck speed necessary on sections such as the last half of the night run to Monte Carlo or the frantic dash over the Mendola, Costalunga, Pordoi and Falzarego passes, and continue desperately trying to make up time, even on sections where no such difficulties exist. The man who knows the course has thus a tremendous advantage.

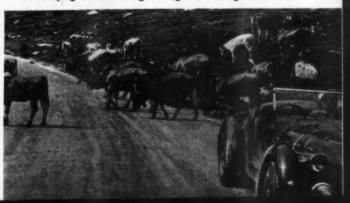


Another private owner who did well was Perring, who brought his Sunbeam-Talbot convertible into sixth place in the 2litre class.

The efficiency of the gendarmerie and police forces in France, Italy and Austria was this year beyond praise and many hundreds of men spent long hours during the night and early morning at remote spots in the mountains to guide competitors at difficult points and warn other traffic so that they could proceed at speed without endangering the population. Right through the centre of Turin the Italian police managed to give the competitors a practically unobstructed run in the heaviest mid-day traffic. situation in Switzerland made an unhappy contrast. only are the Swiss passes used for this event exceptionally dangerous by reason of their loose surfaces, narrow carriageways and unprotected edges, but also the population simply does not have that enthusiasm for motoring competitions which turns the progress of the Trial through France, Italy and Austria into such an exhilarating experience. Swiss, like the British, do not like to be rushed and refuse to get out of the way of another car just because it carries competition numbers and the driver has a tight schedule to maintain. There were many incidents ranging from shouts of abuse to deliberate obstruction, and a Renault which stopped with a minor defect was heaved into the ditch by the kindly Swiss. The section over the Oberalp and Furka passes proved the most difficult of the whole event. The nature of the road made it extremely difficult to maintain the required average speeds, but cars were further held up by coaches, military trucks and guns. One of the Panhard drivers was dragged from his car by a bus driver, who only found out too late that small cars may sometimes carry big people, who may even be amateur boxing champions.

We British are not in any position to criticize on this score, for if the Alpine Trial ran through Britain almost every competitor would be facing a charge of dangerous driving by nightfall and the organizers would probably be under arrest. We can only be grateful that there are countries where the understanding of the population and the efficiency of the police make it possible for such an arduous high-speed trial to be run, without undue danger to non-competing road users. The Alpine Trial is at once the most searching test available in Europe for cars and drivers and the finest background against which to demonstrate the qualities of our production cars.

Herds of cows are one of the natural dangers which face drivers trying to maintain high averages on winding roads.





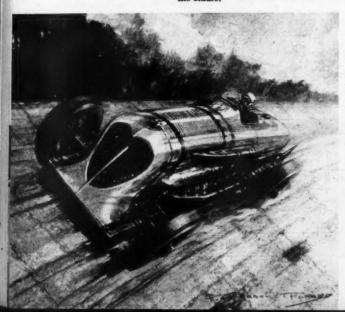
F you have had anything to do with a racing car there comes a time when the machine seems at the end of its operational career. Maybe the track it used, Brooklands for example, is put out of action for ever. Perhaps the races for which it was built cease. But, whatever brings the end of your partnership-which is in fact friendship—always you wonder what will happen now to the car, whether you two will meet again, and in what circumstances.

As a rule the answer is that the machine just disappears while you pretend not to know that it has been broken up, has become all kinds of kitchen utensils and what not. You see occasionally, for a short while, glimpses of your friend, usually under a dust sheet that fancy makes a shroud, growing a little more dishevelled every time, a little more neglected. This was what appeared to have happened to one of the most thrilling machines with which it has been my good fortune to adventure, the Napier-Railton. This was the Railton-designed, Napier-engined track car, not to be confused with later Land Speed Record cars with the name of Railton.

That car still holds high reputation for it has, so far as I know, never given any mechanical trouble whatever. That is the more remarkable because it has won the 500mile race twice, beaten the Brooklands outer circuit record, taken the world's 24-hour record and many other world's records over shorter distances and times, and all this apart from its ordinary Brooklands career. Doing this it has journeyed to Montlhéry in France, and to Utah in the from its ordinary Brooklands career. United States.

That alone is something, but add the fact that it is a

The late Gordon Crosby's painting of the Napier Railton high up on the banking at Brooklands. At the top of the page is the old car as it now is, with the elegant nose and tail added by the studio.



beautiful car to handle, that its docility is amazing, that it is all too easy to underestimate its speed (therefore to be caught napping) and that it can almost "go shopping"

and you will gather that it has character.

Very well, then, how much greater the surprise, mixed with joy, when I discovered that the great machine was now a famous film star. It happened thus. Romulus Films, Ltd. wanted a machine which could look like a world's land speed record car of about 1927-30 date, go fast enough to be convincing in the part, yet be able to cruise about on what amounted to a joy ride with the girl friend, for whom a second seat of sorts had to be possible. Not easy, you see; in fact only the Napier-Railton filled the bill. Once in Thomson and Taylor's sheds, the film people fell in love with the car forthwith, while one of them sketched on the still glistening side where they would cut away the body and what drastic alterations were required. When "Uncle" Taylor had recovered speech from the shock of this sacrilege and had been calmed, negotiations with John Cobb resulted satisfactorily.

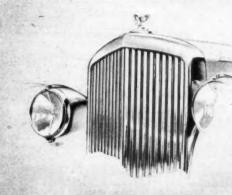
Then the studio workshop took a hand. When I arrived, the old machine had the smugly cosy expression of those being "made-up" for the first time, and seemed to me a good deal above itself.

Slimming

From a stumpy, rather fat, austerity it had now become long, willowy and slim; shall we say beautiful? With paper the workshop chief had made a taper streamline nose and a long slender tail. A neat little windscreen appeared; someone was painting "Pandora" on the side. That being satisfactory, the paper was replaced with genuine light alloy, most expertly done—one of the craftsmen is himself a racing enthusiast—so that the car could be used at full

Part of the body was cut away for the second seat (or sufficient seat for the purpose); instruments were altered, since ordinary folk do not understand revolution counters and, in very fact, here was a land speed car. Tyres were a problem. Those available were huge things with almost paper-thin treads, and there were not enough of them, while all were quite old and several spare covers had stood in the open for a while, partly full of water. Dunlops, as usual, rebuilt the wheels to take available tyres, thus overcoming a crisis when the driver found out what he had on the wheels when he was asked to go very fast indeed; even then, some of the racing tyres had to be used. So there she is, a film star in her own right with a recently acquired temperament, a strong sense of publicity, a pungent power of criticism if what seems a rival appears. And off she has been to Spain in luxurious state—for the film atmosphere-before journeying to Pendine sands whereon, for hour after hour, day after day, she performed, often at high speed, before the cameras on an exact replica of the official mile course, timekeepers, flags, and so on all included. I expect trouble in the future, not mechanical or tyre, simply temperament, but albeit Lewin's film, Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," in which the car appears, should be fun.

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			1948 ROVER '75 ' Saloon, 9,000 miles	41,4
1948	BENTLEY 4½-litre razor edge Sports Saloon by H. J. Mulliner, grey, 13,000 miles	£4,750	1948 SINGER Super 10 Saloon, 3,000 miles	£7:
1947	(Dec.) BENTLEY 4½-litre razor edge Sports Saloon by H. J. Mulliner, 7,000 miles	£4,475	1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT '80' Saloon, 6,000 miles	٤١,١١
948	HILLMAN MINX Coupe, 4,000 miles	£835	1949 TRIUMPH ' 2000 ' Roadster, radio, 5,000 miles	٤١,01
949	HUMBER Super Snipe, 17,000 miles	£1,395	1949 TRIUMPH '2000' Saloon, heater, 13,000	es 19
949	JAGUAR 34-litre Saloon, 5,000 miles	£1,775	miles	£1,14
949	M.G. T.C. 2-seater, 6,000 miles	c725	1949 VAUXHALL Wyvern Saloon, 7,000 miles	£86
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KEEPING IN TOUCH

MOBILOPHONE IS A STANDARD SERVICE IN HOLLAND

A FEW weeks ago, driving through the outskirts of Rotterdam, I spoke to my wife in London. The car was an ordinary saloon, equipped with ultra-shortwave transmitting and receiving gear, and the connection was made via Holland's brand-new National Mobilophone network. Through this, motorists can contact each other (wherever in Holland they may be), or any subscriber on the ordinary telephone network, both in Holland and abroad.

From the driver's point of view, the Mobilophone could not be simpler; from a hook on the instrument board hangs a trumpet microphone. An oblong button in its handle activates a transmitter which, together with the receiving part of the apparatus, lives in a modest corner

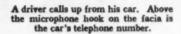
of the luggage locker.

The transmitter works on either of two fixed wavelengths. As soon as the microphone button is pressed a signal is picked up by the receiver of the nearest Mobilophone exchange. There are twenty-two of these, dotted all over the country, each with a radius of 20-25 miles, and all attached to the local telephone exchange. The signal from the car is automatically fed into a socket marked "Mobilofoon," one of the hundreds of sockets on the ordinary trunk switchboard. It is almost as easy to contact a fellow motorist on the road. Suppose you have just left Groningen, right in the north, while he is near Eindhoven in the south. You call up Groningen and tell the operator that



you want, say, Mobilophone 31, "presumably in the Eindhoven area." As soon as the call has reached the Eindhoven telephonist in the way described, she "pages" Mobilophone 31 at intervals of about 20 seconds, and if he is anywhere within 25 miles of the town he will hear her on his loudspeaker. The uses and potential uses of the

The uses and potential uses of the Mobilophone are many. One is used by a country doctor who, from his surgery-cum-dispensary in a small village near Nijmegen, serves a large rural area by car. He used to leave home in the early morning, complete his round by tea-time, and then set off again to visit the patients whose calls had come in during his absence. Even a third sortie was not un-



Left: the transmitter is small and can be housed in the luggage locker.

usual, and he rarely ceased work before 9 at night. Now the Mobilophone saves him three to four hours a day.

Apart from the national network there are also a number of so-called "closed circuits"; these consist of one transmitter, serving up to a score of mobile units, and they are used, amongst others, by car-hire firms. This, of course, is nothing new; the police forces of several countries have been using similar systems for years, and civilian organizations like the A.A. (night breakdown service) and the Port of London Authority have such systems in use.

Subscribers' fees are still very high; all mobile equipment remains the property of P.T.T. (Dutch Postal Service), and is hired out at about £10 per month. This includes local calls, but connections involving trunk telephone lines are extra.

E. I.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

ANY new book including some of George Monkhouse's excellent photographs naturally forms something of an event, but this, his latest work, is in a class apart. In addition to many examples of the author's photographic art, it includes a most comprehensive review of the history of Grand Prix racing; not written purely as a chronological survey, but with a wealth of anecdote and comment which makes it most interesting reading, even to those who think they know all about the subject.

In addition, a comprehensive table of race results is given, including almost every race and hill-climb of note in the history of motoring. Altogether Grand Prix Racing forms one of the most valuable contributions yet made to the motor racing library, and will be treasured not only as a most readable book but also as an accurate work of reference. (G. T. Foulis and Co., Ltd., 7, Milford Lane, Strand, London, W.C.2. £2 28.)

FROM the prolific house of Batsford continues to flow a succession of well-produced books on subjects that have much appeal to motorists, though they are far from being simply guide books. Under various series titles, such as "The Face of Britain," they encourage those who have a more than superficial interest in the people, history, antiquities and architecture of the courty-side which they visit, to form collec-

tions of these always competent and extremely well-illustrated books. They are of a character in which the publishers have done more than any other to provide variety and up-to-dateness.

vide variety and up-to-dateness.

The publishers are B. T. Batsford,
Ltd., 15, North Audley Street, London,

Canterbury, by William Townsend (8s 6d). This is in the British Cities series, in which Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Bath have already been dealt with. This compact book of some 80 text pages is typically well illustrated and written most informatively by one who has known Canterbury since his schooldays and closely studied its history and architecture through nearly 2,000 years.

2,000 years.

The Islands of Ireland, by Thomas H. Mason (16s). A third edition of a book first published in 1936, which deals with the customs and folk lore of the inhabitants of remote-seeming islands off Ireland, the names of some of which are hardly known to most people.

The Face of Wales, by Tudor Edwards

The Face of Wales, by Tudor Edwards (12s 6d). In the Face of Britain series this newcomer is yet another example of a Batsford book which encourages exploration, imparts information, provides an interesting accompaniment to a holiday and is worthy of a place in the bookshelves of anyone, Welshman or "foreigner," interested in the Principality.

A Car and its Trailer: Not One Vehicle

L AWYER-ON-WHEELS writes: A motorist was recently (Rogerson v. Stephens, May 17, 1950) charged with uninsured use of "a motor car and trailer" contrary to S.35 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930. That section, however, requires insurance against third-party risks when. "a motor vehicle" is used on a road.

The motorist's counsel therefore objected that there was no offence known to the law in using a motor car and trailer without the required insurance, and that the car and trailer did not together constitute a single entity. The justices held that it did, and that the information was valid. But they dismissed the case, holding that the motorist's policy covered his driving of the car with a trailer. The Divisional Court held that the justices were wrong in holding that a car and its trailer were one vehicle (on which basis the information would have been valid because within S.35). Lord Goddard, Chief Justice, said that they should have upheld the objection, in which case they could have ordered the information to be put into proper form by deletion of the words "and trailer." But it was now too late for that, as the justices had dismissed the charge on the insurance question. The prosecutor's appeal therefore stood dismissed



Ardmair's shore, reached after many bends and steep ups and downs. The author carried a dinghy (on the van roof) and a bicycle (in the Wolseley).

TO WESTER ROSS BY CARAVAN

CUIDE TO A REMOTE PART OF SCOTLAND

by DAVID INNES

THERE is something mystic and beckoning about this land which fringes the Minch; this rugged land, torn, grayed and adorned by that tireless and changeful playmate the Atlantic. Such names as Loch Carron, Torridon, Gruinard, Gairloch, Ullapool and Lochinver—where Wester Ross plays hide and seek with Sutherland—all conjure up pictures of wild, extravagant beauty to tempt the motorist and the caravanner; but what of the roads?

the motorist and the caravanner; but what of the roads?
The roads to this fringe are reasonable; after passing from the broad, first-class highways in the border lands of Beauly they take to themselves a charm which discourages speed, for it is like going into a different world,

serene and magnificent.

So it was with us as, with our caravan, "Golden Eagle," my wife and I crossed Moy Bridge and looked westward over a limpid river, bordered with glorious golden broom and graceful birches, to the many-peaked mountains about Straths Connon, Bran and Garve which rose between us and the lands we were going to explore. The day was brilliant and the road good, so unhurriedly we ran along by flower-gardened, sleepy-looking Contin where farmland gives way to trees, mossy banks and tumbled-down dykes. On and up and up the road goes, and where it passes a road-metal quarry we stopped, for here, hidden deep down in a sylvan retreat and easily passed by, are the beautiful Rogie Falls. Their splashing cascades and deep pools glinting with silvery salmon, enriched with strewn boulders and the verdant greens of moss and fern, make a lovely picture which is framed by lichen-covered trees of great age.

Our road now became more wayward, and beyond Loch Garve and the village it forked. We chose the way to Ullapool and Lochinver, which takes a hairpin bend to the right over a picturesque but narrow old bridge, and almost immediately saw a passing-place notice and realized that two-way roads had been left behind.

Strath Garve is a wild and beautiful place where caravanners can stay awhile. Past the bridge over the Black Water there is a particularly nice spot beside theriver and when not in spate its waters are crystal clear and good—so are its trout.

From there our road swept onwards across wild moor-lands, edged by black tams and inhabited by shaggy Highland cattle. The foothills of the strath stretched out towards Ben Wyvis, which was silhouetted against a strange, colourful mixture of gathering clouds. We made grand time on this single-way, but good, road. There was plenty of traffic, too; great heavy lorries tearing along with their loads of fish to Dingwall, but with grand drivers who knew every trick of the road.

Just beyond the road off to Gruinard the Measach Falls boom and thunder as their waters drop over 300ft into a bottomless hole where, from a seething cauldron in a cracklike ravine, starts the River Broom. About here the road



is wide, but that pleasure is short-lived and a narrowing road careers downwards some 700 feet in the next mile or 50; but as compensation, marvellous views appear. Across the strath An Teallach's hoary head, the 3,483ft home of the golden eagle and buzzard; Loch Broom, vivid, shining and intensely blue, then Coigach, that amazing great barrier of rock whose long ridge is said to be like a knife and as treacherous.

Our road seawards twisted onwards, up and down and around enchanting corners, till we saw that sparkling white gem of a village, Ullapool, stretching far out into the loch. But this is not the old sleepy Ullapool; the herring are back in the Minch and this old fishing port is busy. Boats

seem everywhere and drifters ring the pier.

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By-passing the village we made for Coigach, for in its shelter is Ardmair Bay, a name which rings joyously to many an old-time caravanner who has rested on its foreshore. To us, Ardmair means the companionship of kindred spirits, for this is an impromptu rallying place for caravanners. We like to stay, to sail and fish in its lovely waters; to gather semi-precious stones from its beach or climb and scramble over its rocks and hills; to visit Ullapool and talk with the fishermen and girls; to watch salmon-net fishermen on Kanaird River or fish its pools and the many hill lochs for their elusive speckled beauties. A heavenly place where days are always too short, although in midsummer glorious twilights almost meet the even more vivid and colourful dawn.

But the lure of that remarkable fringe of rock and sea where Wester Ross joins Sutherland drew us to new quarters by Loch Assynt, where peaky and stern Quinag was our background. Our-journey was leisurely, the road surface was rough and loose, but not difficult, and traffic was light, the most awkward hills and corners being the

wild and beautiful climb into Strath Kanaird.

The views before the long, steep descent to Elphin are magnificent. The giant volcanic piles of Cul Mor, Cul Beag and Canisp dominate the lesser peaks and ribbon-like silver lochs and lochans of the valleys. Beyond Elphin and Cam Loch we joined the tarmac road, to Lochinver from Lairg and the north, or Bonar Bridge and the south, and all too quickly we were at our new pitch. Beyond Lochinver the roads are unsuitable for caravan-

ning, although with extreme care a fair-sized caravan could get through. The road north to Stoer Bay and as far as Drumbeg is reasonable, the climb up to Torbreck is long and steep; after that it is easy going and for those who love miles of golden sand enriched with West Highland air, Stoer, Clachtoll or Achmelvich are ideal places for a caravan.

This single-traffic road continues its delightful way, by lily ponds and rugged rocks, by crofters' cottages and line-and-lobster fishermen's clachans and through fields of peat stacks, with the colourful peat cutters hard at work, their sturdy little Highland ponies, with pannier baskets or miniature carts, bringing home the peats.

Beyond Drumbeg it gets wilder and more spectacular with gradients of r in 6 or less. Quinag now towers on the left. Skirting it, we join a better but rather lonely road from Loch Assynt to the car ferry at Kylesku.

Caravan Mecca

Lochinver is a likeable little village bordering an almost enclosed sea loch, and since the return of the herring to the Minch it has become busy, for it has a safe anchorage and sizeable pier. It has always been a favourite place for holidaymakers, especially lovers of small boats, and for salmon fishers who, with their trout and even pike-fishing companions, find it a grand centre for the many wild and little-fished waters of these parts. To the caravanner it can mean all this and more; a variety of sites is available by its lochside or by Loch Assynt, where by arrangement tradesmen's vans will call. The village stores are excellent, supplying almost anything, that being essential in such a remote place, especially where fishing and passing boats harbour.

The local people are friendly, having a fineness of character and a courteous manner as if they had absorbed something of the calm, nobility and steadfastness of their sheltering, age-old mountains. In Lochinver, perhaps, their school environment has something to do with it. The school is a mile from the village by a wildly beautiful little road which passes a foaming waterfall and then goes up and up till just one other bend discloses a loch where, set like a jewel, is the school on a tiny island-like peninsula.







The Achiltibuie-Ullapool road skirts Loch Baddagyle, with the mountains of Ant-Sail, Sgore Deas and Coigach in the background.

TO WESTER ROSS

And this is our road, but too narrow for a caravan unless it is a small one. Nor is there a straight yard on it. But every twist and blind corner reveals rock and sea scenery of such wild beauty that something of the wonder of nature seems to steal into the very soul.

In passing from Sutherland's fringe to Wester Ross this feeling of tranquil peace is not lessened by the glory of Enard Bay, with its many little green islands based by white rock, like emeralds set in silver. Our road is now but a track through rough rocks, whin and heather, with here and there a gurgling burn, until it reluctantly starts to climb and leaves the sea. Then the scene changes to a wooded valley through which it climbs until we overlook Lochs Moire and Skinaskink with, behind, the impressive peaks of Suilven (Sugar Loat), Cul Mor and Cul Beag, and looking southward over Loch Call is the serrated peak of Stack Polly (An Stack) and grim Ben More Coigach, truly a remarkable mountain panorama.

Onward the rough road winds until we get another glimpse of Enard Bay, Rue More peninsula and the road to Achiltibuie, then down we go into that greenest of glens where the River Polly makes for the sea. Some years ago I saw a fishing party with two caravans here; that is not surprising because the road betters somewhat and loses the cramping dykes which at times guard its seaward side.

Kaleidoscope

Undoubtedly much of this corner of Scotland's great charm is in its rapidly changing scene and colour; this was emphasized as evening approached and shadows lengthened. After joining the road from Ullapool to Achiltibuie and a quick run there past loch and moorland we struck inland with the glory of a Minch sunset behind us. Loch Baddagyle was vivid with sparkling chips of gold, the peaks of Ant-Sail and Sgore Deas a fiery red which mingled with rainbow colours until merging into the purples of the valley. Beside us the high pinnacled and serrated top of Stack Polly was lined in fire and deepest shadow and seemed strangely near; then into its shadow we ran until we topped the rise before Loch Lurgain where Cul Beag dominates the view.

Stopping, we climbed to a boulder-strewn vantage point and, spellbound, watched the sun dip into a burnished sea; and with its going the rainbow colours of the valleys crept up and up and in turn each colour filled and flecked

continued

the sky. It was not without awe that we stood and marvelled at the changing landscape, and amusement, too, because our faces did not stand up to such beauty treatment, and when a flattering glow slipped into red-violet, then paled to blue and green, we made for the car.

Loch Assynt's pleasant shores had held us quite a time but there came the day when we retraced our tracks and repassed Ullapool with, as destinations, Gruinard, Loch Maree and Loch Carron. Beyond Measach Falls we took to tarless roads once more but going was good on this moorland strip and on the descent round An Teallach to Dundonnel and Loch Broom's counterpart, Little Loch Broom. Past the Youth Hostel we saw a tent and caravan, but the only life evident was hikers making for Gruinard Soon we were cautiously skirting its shores because here is the only really tricky bit on this route. Over Gruinard's iron and plank bridge we rumbled, changing down to get well away on the snappy and crooked ascent, which having been topped, we cork-

screwed down and round hairpins to Little Gruinard Bay. This is a delightful spot where we have spent many a happy time encamped on the hillside and fishing from the off-shore rocks, where part of the fun is being surrounded

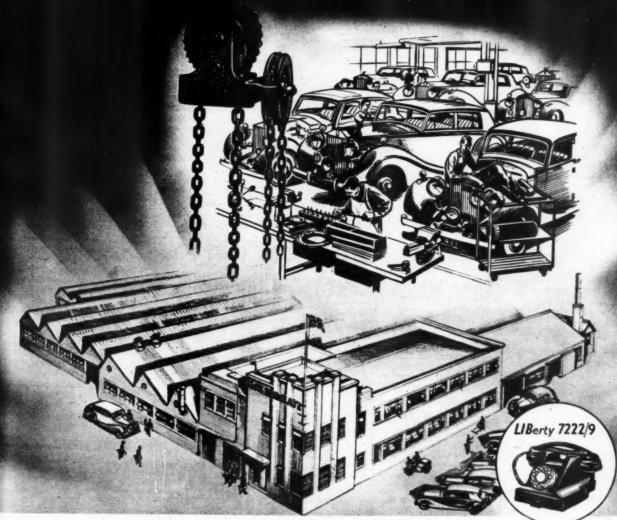
Our road left this fascinating bay by a spectacular climb, about I in 8 gradient, up and along the cliff face; and from the top what a view there is! This rather wild, rough road continues for the next few miles to Aultbea, a scattered crofting village of fair size, where we met the tarmac road from Garve. Our next stop, Gairloch, is to many a caravanner, like Ardmair to us, their Mecca: golden sands, blue seas, lovely islands, a busy, picturesque pier, boats, the hotel on the hill and the warmth of company, for it is the most popular caravan centre of the west.

Almost without effort we took the long, wooded slopes of Kerrydale, but on the road round Loch Maree a bus and a fleet of fish lorries gave a spot of bother. Here tall rhododendrons spoil the view, so this great loch and its islands are best seen from the hills, although from Grudie Bridge the loch and mighty Slioch make a wonderful pic-From Kinlochewe a reasonable road skirts Ben Eay's scree-covered slopes and scaly peak and goes to Torridon where, amidst thick woodland, are lovely falls and rich landscapes with a superb view of Upper Loch Torridon from the mountain slopes at Fasag; but to me the road from there to Diabaig lacks interest and is unsuitable for caravans.

At Achnasheen we turned westward into Glen Carron, where a fussy train with its engines pouring out thick smoke and steam chummed up with us as far as Loch Scaven, then in seeming glee it made off downhill, leaving us in the loneliest of glens. Pretty tree-fringed Loch Doule with a boat off-shore, came as a pleasant break, and just past there at a quarry we drew in for the night. This is a nice spot, with peaky mountains as background and a splashing burn tumbling down by grand Scots pines and under a graceful old bridge.

We reached our destination next morning, the pretty village of Loch Carron, just a two-mile row of pearly white and flowered cottages clinging to the mountains and lapped by the sea. A wonderful place for caravans and from which to explore by car the rugged grandeur about Lochs Kishorn, Sheildaig and Torridon; even a small caravan could take this road provided care was taken at the loch in Glen Sheildaig, but not on the road to Applecross, where even a car journey is an adventure.

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CORRESPONDENCE

OPINIONS EXPRESSED ON THESE PAGES ARE THOSE OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS, WITH WHICH "THE AUTOCAR" DOES NOT NECESSARILY AGREE. LETTERS INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR, "THE AUTOCAR," DORSET HOUSE, STAMFORD STREET, LONDON, S.B.:

COLD STARTING

The Moot Point of Clutch Disengagement

[62833.]—In your article on batteries (July 21) you quote the manufacturers as saying that it is always advisable to depress the clutch when starting from cold. Surely this is a very grave error, as I know of numerous cars where this procedure throws a very much heavier load on the starter; in fact, I have a car in my possession on which, if the clutch is held out, the starter will not turn the engine, even when hot. I must confess that this is an isolated and unusual case, but you will find that on some of the earlier Morris cars such as the Series II 14 h.p. the load on the starter is much greater when the clutch is out, and in view of this it would appear that numerous people, if your advice is taken, will be loading their starters nnecessarily.

Littlehampton, Sussex.

E. W. CUFF MILLER.

[This point, which was also raised last week, is an important one. The thrust on the clutch pedal is transmitted through the toggles to the rim of the flywheel and may well offer greater box if the clutch is engaged. Readers should listen to engine revs to decide the point, which is clearly indicated on a rev counter.-ED.]

SECOND-HAND PRICES

A Sigh for Switzerland

[62834.]—Those of your readers who, like myself, have waited several years for a new car, and who scan with increasing horror the price lists issued by dealers in second-hand cars, might be interested to hear about a car sale in Switzerland

A Swiss friend, who is also a racing motorist, knowing my interest in M.G.s, wrote a great deal to me about his car. Recently he sold it, but when I was in Switzerland a week or two ago, he pointed it out to me by the roadside—a beautiful, pale grey, unsupercharged TC model which his mechanic had kept in perfect trim. My friend told me that he felt very pleased because he had managed to get the equivalent of £200 or it.

Heigh-ho! Bromley, Kent. ANN JACOBS.

NEW ZEALAND SPECIAL

Rebuilding a Singer Nine

[62835.]—No doubt some of your readers will be interested in my body-building efforts. First, I obtained at low cost a 1928 model Singer Nine, the body of which was in very bad condition.

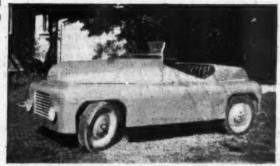
I started by taking the body off and then stripped the chassis and engine down. The engine was thoroughly cleaned and new rings were fitted, the valves were ground, and then the whole was reassembled. The magneto was checked over and found to be beyond repair, so I now use it as a distributor and make and break in conjunction with a 6-volt coil. The agnet and windings, of course, have been removed.

The next job was the chassis and springs, and here I struck a little difficulty. I had to replace both pins and bushes, and as these were unobtainable in this country I turned the pins from in diameter bolts and the bushes from phosphor bronze.

The clutch, gear box, differential and brakes were then taken down and any worn parts replaced. The position of the hand brake was altered. I moved it forward under the bonnet, and to this a rod was connected which passes through the front bulkhead, ending in a small pistol grip under the instrument

The wheels, which are 16in diameter, were built up from the riginal centres with four old brake drums turned to fit, and then welded up. This was necessary, as the old wheels were usted through and spokes were unobtainable.

Next the body was designed so as to have a minimum number then welded up.



The body of this Singer special was built in New Zealand, letter [62835].

of compound curves. May I say that any similarity between my Singer and the latest is purely coincidental, as mine was originally designed at least five years ago! The body is built of 20-gauge sheet steel on a wooden framework, and is both strong and light. Polished aluminium was used for the instru-ment panel, with a hinged plywood centre for the instruments. Eventually a detachable hood will be fitted.

The car, although nearly 20 years old, is, in my opinion, comparable in performance with a modern car of the same size. May I express my appreciation of *The Autocar*, which I have been reading for the last three years, and hope to read for many years to come.

I. G. J. LE CREN.

many years to come. Nelson, N.Z.

THE B.R.M.

A Badge to Raise Funds ?

[62836.]—Why not produce a B.R.M. Supporters' Badge (say 5s)? This would no doubt be popular and raise funds towards B.R.M. future success.

If this is successful-then a tie would be popular. JOHN WARD. Leicester.

"EAST COAST TONIC"

It's a Long, Long Way to Blakeney Point

[62837.]—For the sake of those who might be tempted to walk to Blakeney Point I think it should be pointed out that from the spot where the photograph "Looking back at Blakeney" was taken (July 21), there is still a very long way to go. Even by the shortest route, which would entail wading through knee-deep mud at low tide, it would take best part of particle beauty while the only other way would be to exclude another hour, while the only other way would be to continue along the dyke to Cley and then back over at least two miles of shingle. The best way is to sail there or take a motor of shingle.

Meanwhile, however, I agree about the fascination of the dykes and marshland—very much so, but I disagree again about Cromer. I think there are many more pleasant places, but perhaps that is because it is so badly signposted. Quite apart from the trying time the police must have sorting out the traffic, it strikes me as positively dangerous to have motorists peering about them trying to decide which way to turn instead of concentrating their full attention on the other traffic.

Geo. H. Payne.

Westcott, Surrey.

ROUGH GOING

Experience of Mountain Routes in Wales

[62838.]—Having spent July 21 on the track south of Brecon referred to by Mr. Farrar of M.G.s in his letter [62809], I can tell him that even if the rock-fall referred to close to the Brecon Beacons had been cleared, he would not have been able to travel much farther south.

The track he refers to is the old Roman road from Brecon The track he refers to is the old Roman road from Brecon to Merthyr. Two miles farther south from the 1,961ft point he almost reached, and close to the southern Neuadd Reservoir, the old bridge over a chasm some 20ft deep and 30ft wide had been washed completely away by a cloudburst some three years ago. This old Roman road, now grass grown, ends close to Torpantau station. From the Neuadd Reservoir there is a quite good road right through to Talybont-on-Ush and also to Cain Coed (near Merthyr).

If this bridge were renewed by a modern one, and the track

continued

CORRESPONDENCE

surfaced over its Roman foundations, one would have a practicable road from Brecon to either of these places, with inspir-This would involve under six miles of surfacing. ing scenery. Quite a good road (with four gates) runs from near Heal Senni Youth Hostel (eight miles south-west of Brecon) to Ystradfellte. There is a steep climb on the north side with two hairpins, but I covered this twice in both directions last week. Here again one finds scenery and solitude.

C. E. TAYLOR. Send, Surrey.

TIP FOR HANDYMEN

Security for Your Glasses

[62839.]-Not every motorist wishful of carrying out minor and running repairs can dispense with spectacles, and the fol-lowing simple device will prevent the annoyance of these neces-

sities being dislodged whilst endeavour-ing to thrust one's head into the limited space beneath the bonnet or underneath the car:-

Procure a length of rubber tubing of approximately 5/16in diameter and cut off about 10gin.

The glasses should be of the hockey club side-member type. First moisten the ends slightly and slide the rubber tubing over for about half an inch. Next, place the bridge over the nose and gently press the tubing over the glasses assume the normal position.

Norwich, Norfolk.



head until the S. W. Nobbs.

NEW CAR DELIVERY

Steps Towards Abolishing Motoring

[62840.]—With reference to [62818], your correspondent Mr. William Warham must be either a very rich man or a nonmotorist.

To interpret his two suggestions sensibly we must expect a sudden increase in car prices, not to mention purchase tax, of anything up to three hundred pounds on the most popular small cars, and I rather fancy a reduction on some of the larger types!

It would also appear as though he would like an even worse form of the old taxation method brought back. Under his system I should hate to calculate what the owner of a new Rolls-Royce would have to pay annually, to say nothing of one of our medium-priced cars.

Taking his two suggestions together, the only advantage I can see is that the cyclists are not going to be bothered much by week-end motorists!

W. M. RITCHIE, JNR. by week-end motorists! Avr.

WINGED PEDESTRIANS

A Plea for Wild Birds

[62841.]—With more traffic on the roads the pathetic little heaps of feathers appear to be increasing.

Through the kindness of your columns may I appeal to tellow-motorists, quite kindly folk all, when they see birds in the road, to let up the accelerator and give a very small toot. This will save the lives of a large number of birds and help to preserve part of our common heritage.

Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

GILBERT FLETCHER.

CAPE RALLY

Necessity of Adequate Preparation

[62842.]-It was with considerable interest that I read the recent announcement of a Cape Town Rally. Here is something for the really adventurous, and a chance for those who

thing for the really adventurous, and a chance for those who have obstinately maintained that the British car is as good as any other under "colonial" conditions.

I would be tremendously pleased to see a British win. But I would implore intending competitors to understand firmly from the start that they will meet conditions quite different from any found in Europe. Hints and tips on such a trip are countless but of first-rate importance, and it is useless to start on such a venture without knowing semething less to start on such a venture without knowing something of what to expect.

Above, all, please let us not have the pathetic spectacle of large numbers of excellent but totally unsuitable British eatries starting off full of misguided enthusiasm and falling by the wayside, simply because they are the wrong sort of car. There is, or was, an orchard in Central Africa in which

lies, rotting away, abandoned and miles from anywhere, a magnificent 3-litre Bentley which ran in one of the Nairobi

Johannesburg races years ago, and which was left, cracked up

and finished. It made my heart bleed.

Nine out of ten people overseas will expect an American walkover. If we can snatch a victory for the British car it will provide a tremendous boost for its reputation. Why not form an information bureau by means of which past experience and know-how can be pooled for intending competitors?

London, W.6.

GLOBETROTTER,

[In discussing suitability it should not be forgotten that a Rolls-Royce limousine was driven from London to Nairobi even before the war.-ED.]

YORKSHIRE TOURING

Another "Under-water" Fan

[62843.]—As an exiled Yorkshireman, I find that G. Douglas Bolton's descriptions of Yorkshire are most delightful. Whilst wandering in Wensleydale (June 9) he remarks that he knows of no other waterfall in England offering the unique attraction held by Hardraw Force. May I suggest that he drives over to Ingleton and there visits Thornton Force? It is nearly five Plyvooruitsig. South Africa.

B. H. MacNay.

B. H. MacNay.

ONE AGAINST BRITAIN

German and Austrian Hotels Better?

[62844.]—I can in no way endorse Mr. David Mills' statements [62794] so far as German and Austrian hotels are concerned.

There one finds excellent hotels, spotlessly clean, with very up-to-date sanitary arrangements, first-class service, and, best of all, excellent food.

Whilst I agree that we must not condemn our own country, nevertheless there can be no doubt that the standard of hotel in Britain is very poor in comparison. The service is usually slow, and the food practically always bad.

These views, I may say, were expressed to me by various foreign travellers who had spent some time in Britain, and I was distressed to hear how much they agreed with my own ideas of British hotels.

J. A. R. Tainsh.

Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

INSURANCE

Beware of the Limitations

[62845.]—I wonder how many of your readers are fully aware of the limits of their car insurance, should they have the mis-fortune to meet with an accident whilst motoring.

I always imagined that when I had paid my annual premium I could drive away with my family or friends secure that both they and I were covered should we come to grief. The majority of motorists may also share this feeling of what is false security. I have found that passengers in a car are not covered for

injury unless an additional premium is paid. They may, o course, have a legal claim as a third party, but they mus first prove negligence. The only person covered under my policy for injury is the insured and the claim is limited to \$I_1\$,000 for death and \$250 for loss of an eye or limb. If the passengers should suffer injury and are unable to prove negligible.

gence they have no claim.

Furthermore, it would appear that even if the passenger could prove negligence against the insured and the insured's wife happened to be one of those passengers, the wife would be still more unfortunate in that she could not sue her husband

May I suggest that motorists study the terms of their policy, which are perfectly clear on the proposal forms? It is rather a selfish feeling to be the owner-driver of a car and to be conscious of the fact that, in the event of a genuine accident the only person in the car who is covered is oneself.

Stevenage, Hertfordshire. A. G. HOWARD.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

Exchange of Information Requested

[62846.]-Would any of your London readers like to corres pond with me on matters concerning motor exhibitions, sport ing events and so forth, in the U.K.? I may in turn be able to return the favour by giving them details of simils happenings in Australia, Ceylon, New Zealand and India.

9. Hedges Court,

Don Joseph Alexander.

Colombo, 10, Ceylon.

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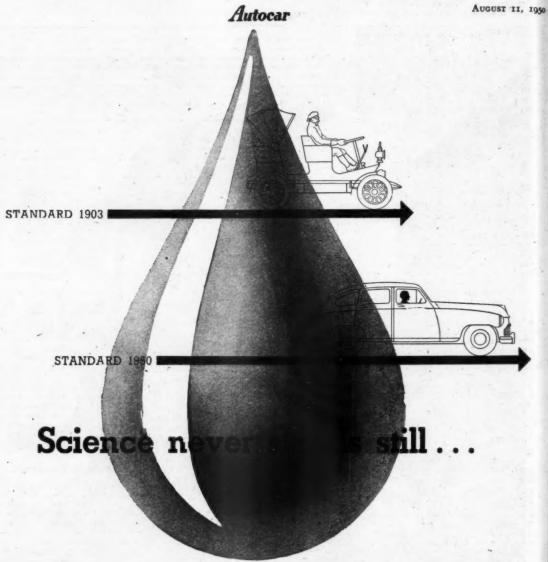
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Autocar READERS SERVIC

Third Brush to A.V.C.

I have a 1933 Riley Nine Monaco saloon with a 12-volt electrical system incorporating a Rotax dynamo with third brush control. I am considering a conversion to A.V.C. and I already have a Lucas regulator for this purpose. I cannot, however, obtain sufficient evidence as to whether or not it is possible to use my present dynamo with A.V.C. Can you advise, please? D. G. E. Canterbury.

IT is not a practicable proposition to convert your present third-brush dynamo to automatic voltage control. The voltage control regulators are dewith characteristics match those of the later types of dynamo with which they are used.

Licence Holder Position

Can you tell me if there is any mini-mum height for the fixing of the road fund licence holder? F. A. Birmingham, 28.

THE minimum height from the ground for fixing a road fund licence holder I for fixing a road fund licence holder is 2ft 6in, and the maximum 6ft 6in. It must not be farther back than the back of the front seat, and not farther forward than 6in from the windscreen, or, if no windscreen is fitted, not more than 4ft in front of the back of the front seat. However, if the vehicle has a front windscreen extending to the left side, it may be fixed on or near the lower left-side corner of the screen (in front of or behind, but the screen (in front of or behind, but within 2in of it) facing the front, and so that it is clearly visible from the front.

Van for Pleasure

After being off the road since the war, I am a little out of touch. Can you tell me, therefore, whether I can use a rocwt wan for private and pleasure purposes exclusively, and what the tax is likely to be (on a pre-1947 vehicle)? Also, could I take it abroad touring?

Workington, Cumberland.

L

THE relevant regulations say "a THE relevant regulations say a vehicle which is constructed or adapted for use and used for the conveyance of goods or burden of any description, whether in the course of trade or otherwise, is chargeable with duty at the rates applicable to goods wehicles on the basis of their uniden. vehicles on the basis of their unladen weight (e.g., £10 p.a. up to 12cwt, £12 10s from 12-16cwt, £15 from 16-20cwt, £17 10s from 20-25 cwt). If, however, such a vehicle is used solely for the conveyance of private passengers and their personal effects and not for the carriage of goods or burden it may properly be

Week by week The Autocar answers by post many questions from readers on a wide variety of motoring subjects-technical, legal, touring, maintenance, sporting and general. A selection from these of wide interest is published as a regular feature. Readers wishing to use this service should address their queries to The Editor, The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Straet, London, S.E.I. Only a selection of queries and answers can be published, in view of which fact a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for a direct reply. It is requested that queries for this section be kept separate from other communications, and that questions which normally are addressed to manufacturers' service departments should not be regarded as eligible.

taxed at the private rate, i.e., either at the £10 flat rate or, if the vehicle was first registered before January 1, 1947,

at the rate of £1 5s per unit of h.p."

Your speed limit in this country

would be 30 m.p.h.

There would be no difficulty in taking it abroad.

Double Towing

Would you please advise me as :egards the law on towing?

My brother and I each own an Austin Ten. We are making a caravan and can-not visualize climbing a steep hill. Could we assist each other, such as by double towing? . R. G.

London, S.E.15.

YOU are allowed to tow only one trailer. Car No. 2 plus the caravan would almost certainly be held to be two "trailers." We would not recomtwo "trailers." We would not recom-mend the practice. If you keep your van very light, and are careful about your routes, you can use a Ten to tow a

Silencer Resonance

I have a 1934 Riley Nine and am experiencing a rather loud resonant hum

from the exhaust pipe.

Some time ago I scrapped the old silencer and exhaust pipe as they were badly rusted and leaky, and fitted a new copper pipe and a large type motor cycle eithers. cycle silencer.

If I stand at the back of the car with a friend to rev the engine, the exhaust

note is not at all noisy.

I should like to have any suggestions for curing the trouble. Also, I notice some Rileys have the silencer at the rear of the car, and some right at the front; can you tell me the best position for it, and should the expansion chamber be in front of the silencer or behind it? G. W.

Brighton.

THE resonance is probably caused by having thin gauge metal in the ex-

haust system. This should be overcome by binding the silencer, and possibly the exhaust pipe, with asbestos string. It matter where the silencer is placed in the exhaust system provided it is not too close to the exhaust manifold where, should it be the type of silencer with "stuffing" in it, it may suffer from the extreme heat.

Very few cars these days have an expansion chamber additional to silencer, but when this is fitted it should

be in front of the silence:

Increasing Compression

I am considering having the cylinder head of my 1931 Austin Seven ground down in order to raise the compression

Would you tell me the maximum amount it would be advisable to have removed, and by how much the compression ratio would be increased?

B. W. B. Rugby.

T is probable that the compression ratio at present is 5.6 to 1 and the removal of 1mm from the base of the cylinder head would increase it to about We do not think it advisable 6.2 to I to raise the compression more as the 1936 Austin Seven engine had a compression ratio of only 6.0 to 1.

Calculating Capacity

I have recently acquired an American car of 27.34 h.p. rating. it has six cylinders, each 3\(\text{gin}\) bore by 4\(\text{gin}\) in stroke. Could you please inform me of the formula for obtaining the total capacity in cubic centimetres?

D. E. D. Ewell, Surrey.

THE formula for obtaining the total capacity in cubic centimetres is as

follows:

rin = 2.54 cm. Capacity of one cylinder = *r2 × length $= \pi \left(\frac{\text{Bore}}{2}\right)^2 \times \text{stroke}$

This result No. of Cylinders = c.c. of swept volume. $(\pi = 3.1416.)$

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Correspondence, addressed c/o Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:-

No. 15537.-1933 Standard Big Nine
"W. D."-General information and a handbook.

No. 15538,—1927 10 b.p. Frojan
M. H. N."—All possible information and a handbook.

No. 15539.—1726 2-litro Lagonda
"W. G. J. N."—All possible information
and a handbook.

No. 15540.—1935 12 h.p. \$.\$.11
"H. W"—Maintenance hints and tips, wiring diagram and a handbook.

No. 15541.—Wiring Diagram
"H. L. A."—Double-pole Rotax equipment on 1928 Riley Nine

No. 15542,—1933 Jowett Eight A. M. S."—General information, wiring lubrication charts, and also a handand

No. 15543.—Sleeping Accommodation J. H. E "-Experiences of fitting up shooting brake for two people and the best type of beds to use. Is the interior likely to too hot or too cold at night?

No 15544,-Handbooks Required

No 1554s,—Handbooks Required

"K. E. A."—1931-32 Standard Nine.

"R. W "—1934 Morris Ten-Six.

"I. E."—1934 Crossley Ten.

"L. G. I."—1934 Fillman Minx workshop manual on sale or loan.

"E. L. S."—1933 Hillman Minx.

"L. C. C."—1934-35 10.8 h.p. Triumph.

"B. H. M. (S.A.).—1934 Series 40 Buick

"I. S."—1932 Morles Hornet.

"J. P."—1932 Morris Minor.



Ken Wharton on the last hairpin during his first run.

RECORDS GO AT BOULEY BAY

WHARTON CLIPS OFF 1/5 : POORE CONSOLIDATES CHAMPIONSHIP

JERSEY weather had been dreadful for weeks, but the Jersey Motor Cycle and Light Car Club had their traditional luck on Thursday afternoon, August 3, when the sun broke through to make conditions perfect for the international hill-climb at Bouley Bay.

Thousands of sightseers were there to

Thousands of sightseers were there to see a day of broken records; Ken Wharton, in his 996 c.c. Cooper, sliced a fifth of a second from Sydney Allard's record of 55.6 sec (created last year), and Dennis Poore hurled his blown 3.8-litre Alfa up the tricky hill in 55.8 sec, gaining second f.t.d. and making certain of winning the British Hill-Climb Championship (subject to official confirmation).

The "League Table"

Poore now has 38 points, and Wharton has 27, with Prescott to come. Mays, who could not make Jersey, has only 18, with only the Prescott meeting to come.

A thrill for Jersey spectators was the sight of Sid Logan driving his Cooper up the hill in 56.4 sec, to gain third f.t.d. Sid, earlier, had shattered existing motor cycle records for the climb, by lopping off 1.3 sec, and registering 57.8 sec on his Erswood Special—Tommy Woods' old machine.

Three days previously, an accident had caused a welding mechanic to stick his iron in Sid's eye, and the sight was feared to have gone. He had treatment, and the doctor gave him the O.K. on the

morning of the hill-climb. Sid proceeded

to celebrate!
P. J. Collins (aged 18) did extremely well with his Cooper to climb the hill in 58.2 sec, a class record. B. E. Bradnack, in a cream Cooper, sliced a chunk from the banking at Les Platons on his first run, but made 60.4 sec next time up Astonishing fact about Ken Wharton: after the practice runs in the morning (when he did \$5.4 sec) he said: "I think I've reached the peak with the car." And how right he was! On his

first run in the afternoon, he climbed the hill in 55.4 sec. And his second run? 55.4 sec again.

rne? 55.4 sec. And his second run? 55.4 sec again.

Sydney Allard drove not nearly as steadily as last year, and could manage only 56.6 sec, to gain fourth f.t.d. Poore performed a magnificent broadside at Radio Corner on his second run, but fought his way out of it. He handled the Alfa's weight as if it were a marionette.

Finally it is worthy of note that Frank Le Gallais (a Jerseyman) who spent two years building his own Le Gallais Special, using a 3½ Jaguar engine, put up the grand time of 58.2 sec, lopping 1.3 sec off his own previous best time. L. Bond did extraordinarily well with his 497 Bond, with 62.2 sec.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

	Ten Fastest	530
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,	Cooper 996 (K. Wharton) Alfa Romeo 3,800 s (R. D. Poore) Cooper 998 (Sid Logan) Allard 5,700 (S. H. Allard) (Cooper 750 (P. J. Collins) L.G.S. 3,438 (F. Le Gallais) Cooper 1,998 (B. E. Bradnack) Cooper 996 (J. D. Poingdestre) Bond 497 (L. Bond)	55.4 55.8 56.4 56.6 58.2 58.2 60.4 61.2 62.2
v,	Lanford Special 3.622 (D. L. Aspland)	02.4

Up to 750 c.e.: 1, Cooper 750 (P. J. Collins), 58.2 sec; 2, Bond 497 (L. Bond), 62.2; 3, Austin 747 s (R. G. Beer), 73.

781 to 1,100 c.c.: 1. Cooper 998 (K. Wharton), 55.4 sec; 2, Cooper 1,098 (Sid Logan), 56.4; 3. Cooper 1,098 (B. E. Bradnack), 60.4.

1,161 to 1,506 c.c.: 1, Lea-Francis 1,496 s (C. R. Arthur), 65.6 sec; 2, M.G. 1,250 (F. C. Norman), 65.8 (only two competed).

1.801 to 2.000 c.c.: 1. Jaguar 1,776 (B. Jones). 35.2 sec; 2, V. M. Special 1,800 (D. J. Vardon), 66.8 only two competed).

Over 2,000 e.e.: 1, Alfa Romeo 3,800 s (R. D. Poore), 55.8 sec; 2, Allard 3,700 (S. H. Allard), 56.6; 3, L.G.S. 3,483 (F. Le Gallais), 58.2.

F.t.d. Trophy and £100: K. Wharton.

Hellyar Trophy for fastest time by club member: S. Logan.



Dennis Poore and the veteran Alfa Romeo close in on the final hairpin.

SUNBAC'S SILVERSTONE -

THE Sunbac club will run their second race meeting at Silverstone on september 2. The programme will include handicap and scratch races for sports and 500 c.c. racing cars. The following clubs have been invited to compete: 500, Midland Motor Enthusiasts, Northwest London, Sheffield and Hallamshire, Vintage, Nottingham, and 750. Entries (closing date August 19) to J. D. Woodhouse, 106, Jockey Road, Sutton Coldfield.

Also at Silverstone is the M.C.C.'s race meeting for cars and motor cycles

on September 9, comprising two onehour high-speed reliability trials for cars, and one for motor cycles, and scratch and handicap races. Entries close on August 19, and should be sent to J. A. Masters, 26, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.I.

A NOTHER event scheduled for September 9 is the Curragh International Wakefield Trophy, organized by the Irish Motor Racing Club; it will be run on the 4.9-mile "big circuit." Curragh, County Kildare. The meeting

IRISH EVENT

will consist of two handicap races—a junior and senior—with awards for the fastest finishers in each, the handicaps being based on individual cars and drivers. Entries for the senior race will be restricted to those considered by the organizers to be capable of exceeding an average speed of 70 m.p.h. (the fastest lap made last year was 82.9 m.p.h., by P. D. C. Walker, driving an E.R.A. during the practice period). Entries should be sent (before August 19) to: The Secretary, I.M.R.C., 37, Exchequer Street, Dublin.

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Warwiek Wrighted

- 1949 AUSTIN A40 Devon Saloon, Green, Beige leather, 4,000 miles.
- 1949 AUSTIN A40 Devon Saloon, Grey, Blue leather, 4,000 miles.
- 1949 AUSTIN A70 Hampshire Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 8,000 miles.
- 1949 AUSTIN A70 Hampshire Saloon, Blue, Beige leather, 4,000 miles.
- 1949 FORD "Pilot" Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 9,000 miles.
- 1948 HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. Saloon, Black, Brown Cloth, 10,000 miles.
- 1949 HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. Saloon, Dove Grey, Red leather, 8,000 miles.
- 1949 HUMBER Hawk 14 h.p. Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 6,000 miles.
- 1949 HUMBER Super Snipe 27 h.p. Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 1,000 miles.
- 1949 HUMBER Pullman 27 h.p. Limousine, Black, Leather and Cloth; 3,000 miles.

- 1949 JAGUAR 1½-litre Saloon, Gunmetal Grey, Red leather, 9,000 miles.
- 1949 JAGUAR 31-litre Mark V Saloon, Black, Brown leather, 3,000 miles.
- 1949 MORRIS "Oxford "Saloon, Maroon, Beige leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 ROLLS ROYCE "Silver Wraith" Sports Saloon, Black, Fawn leather, 600 miles.
- 1949 ROVER "75" Sports Saloon, Grey, Grey leather, 12,000 miles.
- 1948 ROVER "75" Saloon, Black, Red leather, 7,000 miles.
- 1949 ROVER "60" Sports Saloon, Black, Grey leather, 12,000 miles.
- 1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT "80" Saloon, Satin Bronze, Red leather, 6,000 miles.
- 1949 SUNBEAM-TALBOT "90" Saloon, Silver Green, Buff leather, 6,000 miles.
- 1949 WOLSELEY 6/80 Saloon, Maroon, Brown leather, 4,000 miles.

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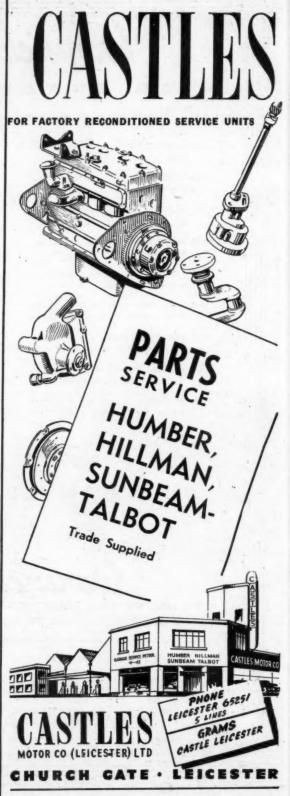
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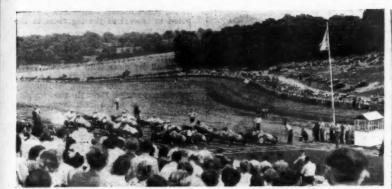
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The Sign of Security





A general view of the start of one of the heats at Brands Hatch last Monday, showing the spectators' viewpoint.

SPORT

Conducted by S. C. H. DAVIS and J. A. COOPER, A.M.I Mech.E., M.S.A.E.

THE recent crash at Geneva, in which I Villoresi was injured, has unfortunately resulted in the withdrawal of one of the official Ferrari entries for the of the official Ferrari entries for the International Trophy race at Silverstone on August 26. However, there should be a magnificent struggle between the two official Alfas, the remaining works Ferrari and the two B.R.M.s, with the presence of the Milans to give added spice to the affair. In all there are thirty-one entries as follows: thirty-one entries as follows:-

thirty-one entries as ioliows:

Afa Remess: Farina, Fangio, Farrari: Ascari,
Whitehead. B.R.M.: Mays, Parnell, Bommer,
Walker. Milan: Bonetto, Comotti, Talbett Case,
Giraud-Cabantous, Etancelin, Leveth. Maserati:
Chiron, A. N. Other, Parnell, Hampahire, D.
Murray, Brooke, C. Murray, D. Hamilton, E.R.A.;
Gerard, Harrison, Shawe-Taylor, Atta: Crossay,
Walson, Belage: Rol. H.W.M.: Mozs, Mackin,
Butterworth.
The first two Maseratis are works

entries, but it is not yet clear who will drive the second car, as Rol will appar-ently be unable to come over. Nor is it certain, as yet, who will drive Parnell's Maserati now that he has officially accepted the invitation to drive for B.R.M.

4:50 SOMMER has now tried the B.R.M. and has written a letter to the British Motor Racing Research Trust in the following terms:

"I have driven the B.R.M. and I think it should have an outstandingly successful racing season in 1951. It is the most perfectly designed racing car I have ever seen, and I include the Mercedes-Benz cars, which were built regardless of cost. The end of the B.R.M. development stage is near at hand, and I shall have the greatest pleasure in taking the wheel of one of the cars at Silverstone on August 26. Experience obtained at Silverstone should prove of the greatest value in the final preparation of the B.R.M.

'I take off my hat to the B.R.M. designers, to the men who have made the car, and to the few patriotic British business men who have had the courage to provide financial and moral support having only a mind to add to British prestige. In this triadd to British prestige. In this tri-bute I would like especially to mention my friends Raymond Mays and Peter Berthon, who instigated the B.R.M. and who are giving of their best in its development."

Certainly August 26 should provide a magnificent spectacle; although it must not be forgotten that, after all, it is the first race, not only of the B.R.M. car itself, but also of the whole organisation, and there will no doubt be many ques-tions the correct answer to which can be discovered only by experiment and experience.

~ ~ ~

IT was good to see Stirling Moss driving again at Brands Hatch despite having one knee in plaster. His crash at Naples was, of course, in the H.W.M., and not the Cooper as stated last week. Incidentally, at the time of the crash he and Macklin were lying first and second with the two H.W.M.s. Macklin also turned round in avoiding Stirling's car, finally finishing second to String's car, many mining second to Cortese in a Ferrari. The Italians, who produce at least their share of the world's best road-racing drivers, were mightily impressed by both Moss and Macklin, reckoning them among the best drivers in the rising generation, 2.2 %

is difficult to express in cold print the loss which the motor racing world in general, and his personal friends in particular, have suffered by the death of

COMING SHORTLY

AUGUST 12.—Ulster A.C. Ulster Trophy races, Dundrod Circuit, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland, starting 2 p.m.

12.—Hartiepools and D.M.C. Sprint races, Promenade, Hartiepool, 2 p.m.

12.—Bentley D.C. Open house, at Lake Cottage, Shamley Green, to members and friends, by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bentley.

12.—W. Cornwall M.C. Hill-climb, Trengwalton.

wainton.
-B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Goodwood,

...—B.A.R.C. Members meeting, toodwood, 2 p.m.
...—Sunbeam-Talbot O.C. Peak District Trial,
...—Gosport A.C. Rally, Gosport, Hampshire.
...—Pescara race, Italy.
...—Pescara race, Italy.
...—West Hants and Dorset C.C. Speed trial,
Introbett

-West Hants and Dorset C.C. Speed trial, Lytchett.
 -Vintage S.C.C. Hill-climb, Prescott, starting 1 p.m.
 -Descran Rally, France.
 -Horsham and D.M.C. and L.C.C. Night trial, starting from Horsham, 4 a.m., finishing Lulworth Cove, 11 a.m.,
 -Lancia M.C. Rally to Hawkstone Park Hotel, Weston-under-Redeastle, Salop.
 -Stockholm race, Sweden.
 -German Grand Prix, Germany.

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Four-Fifty Wolseley Saloon, finished black with brown leather. 9,000 miles. First registered July 1949. £1,175.

Vauxhall Velox Salcon, finished green with brown leather. 13,000 miles. First registered brown leather. May 1949. £925.

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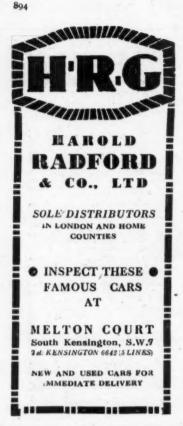
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SPORT:

continued



The late Toe Fry.

Joe Fry, who was so unfortunately killed while practising for the Blandford hill-climb recently. Joe, together with his cousin David, came into prominence well before the war when they first con-structed and ran that extraordinary sprint machine, the Freikaiserwagen; since then they have become an essential part of every hill-climb and sprint event of note, going from strength to strength; Joe's crowning achievement, of course, was the capture of the Shelsley Walsh hill-climb record last year, which for so long had been the prerogative of Ray-mond Mays. He was also no mean road-racing driver, having graduated via his sports Bugatti to the wheel of the 4CL Maserati with which he com-peted in several of the big races in the last two seasons.

Joe (who was J. G. Fry, not to be confused with Jeremy, David's younger brother, of Parsenn fame) will be missed by us all far more than I can say, and is difficult to realize that we shall never again see him making his typically meteoric passage through the Shelsley S-bend in one of the most famous of all Shelsley specials.

IT will be a great pity if the use of Blandford for motor racing is permanently lost to us because of this, the latest fatality to occur there. Certainly, the part of the circuit used for the hill-climb is in no way unduly dangerous; the West Hants and Dorset Car who can in no way be blamed for the accident, have had far more than their share of bad luck in this respect.

UY WARBURTON, in his Allard, GUY WARBURTON, in his Allard, took second place in the unlimited sports car class, and sixth place in the general classification, in the Mont Cenis hill-climb on July 30. Fastest time of the day was put up by Bracco in a Ferrari, while Warburton was beaten in his class by Carini, at the wheel of an J. A. C.

CLUB NEWS

Scottish S.C.C.—Starting from the Autoport Garage, Milngavie, there will be a "garbage hunt" and driving tests on Saturday, September 2. The tests will be held at the Carronbridge Hotel, and the final control will be at Callander Hydro. No route cards will be issued, and competitors will, therefore, be able to choose their own route from point to point. At the starting and intermediate controls they will be given a list of articles which they are required to collect en route. Entries should be sent to J. M. P. Millar, 55, Larchfield Avenue, Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire; closing date is August 23.

August 28.

A.C. Owners Club.—The club has been invited by the Lancia M.C. to enter a team for their third annual "Inter-One-Make-Club." Driving Tests, to be held at Overstone Solarium, near Northampton, on Sunday, August 27. Six cars are required, and the performance of the best four drivers from each competing club will be used to decide results; each invited club is required to devise one of the tests.

Twelve of the twenty-seven competitors in the map reading point to point, held on July 30, completed the course. First home was Barclay Inglis, who was navigated by Miss Margaret Willis, in an Allard; second came a 1926 Cubitt-engined A.C., driven by T. C. Sanders, with J. Bell as navigator; and third

Mrs. Thelma Ruffer, driving a Standard, navigated by A. Bourn.

Lancia M.C.—There will be a raily on August 20, to take the form of a scheduled run to Hawkstone Park Hotel, Weston-under-Redeastle, Shropshire, including a continuity test followed by a concours and a limited number of driving tests. The Bentley D.C. has been invited to compete. Enquiries to T. Widdowson, Metropolitan Chambers, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton.

Mid-Cheshire C.C.—A special general meeting is being called on August 18, at the White Barn Hotel, Cuddington, at 8 p.m. Purpose is to find out what type of event is most popular with

members.

Shenstone and D.C.C.—The first Challenge Half-day, between the Shenstone and Hagley clubs, took place in the grounds of Hints Hall, near Lichfield, on Sunday, July 30. The Hagley club gained the Challenge Trophy, by 374 points to Shenstone's 314, and best performance of the day by an H. and D.L.C.C. member was put up by Ken Rawlings, driving his Vamguard Special.

J. D. Sleeman (Sleeman Spl) gained highest place in the Shenstone club entries, and Miss H. M. Holden, driving a 1,256 c.c. M.G., put up the best performance by a lady competitor.

IN BRIEF

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents director-general, Lt.-Col. J. A. A. Pickard, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.Inst.T., having reached the age limit. is retiring at the end of this year. He will be succeeded by Major-General B. K. Young, C.B.E., M.C., the present deputy director-general.

Colonel N. L. Fretton, who was, until cently, the chief inspector of Army recently, the chief inspector of Army fire services, has joined the Pyrene Co., Ltd., 9, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.I. The company, which makes fire extinguishers and safety devices, has its works on the Great West Road, at works on the Great Brentford, Middlesex.

The New City Road Garage premises in Glasgow have been acquired by S.M.T. Sales and Service, Ltd., who will provide twenty-four-hour servicing facilities of the most modern type in this extension to their depots.

As a result of participation in the recent Toronto Trade Fair, Canadian agents have been appointed for the proagents have been appointed for the products of the Burtonwood Engineering Co., Ltd., Warrington, Lancashire. Items affected are oil seals and various garage equipment devices.

The premises, assets and goodwill of R.E.P. Garages, Ltd., Kings Court, Ravenscourt Park, Hammersmith, London, W.6, and 302-306, King Street, Hammersmith, will be acquired by G. S. Hall, Ltd., on September 4. The com-pany will trade under the name of G. S. Hall, Ltd. f

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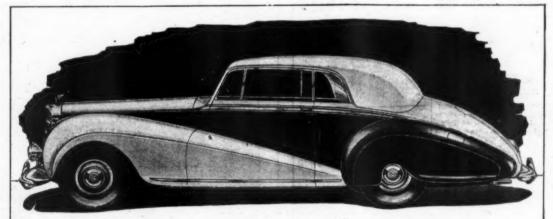
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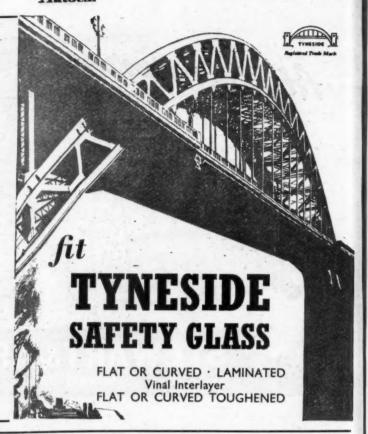
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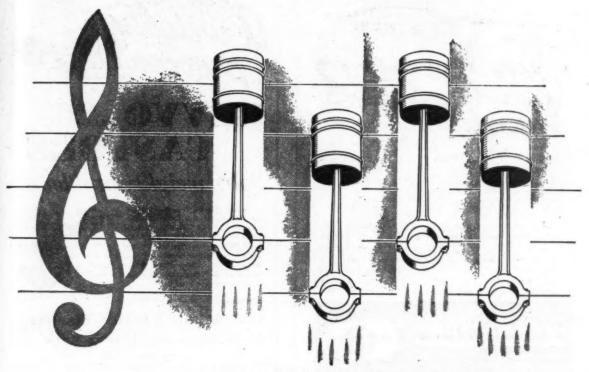
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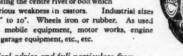
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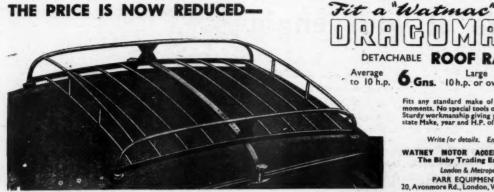
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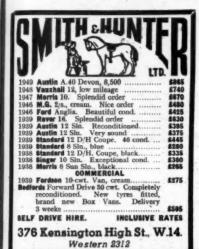
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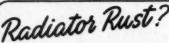


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A LLARD 1949, zaloon, 8,000 miles; £1,095.

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SLOCOMBES.—1948 (October) Allard maroon 2-seater, S genuine 11,000 miles, all perfect Dunjops, tonneau cover, maroon leather upholstery, senuine bargain; £745, SLOCOMBES.—1949 (late) Allard (se blue occasional 4-seater, this is a special car, hand-built foursome body, the only one, many extras, genuine 3,000 miles, as brand new; £945; terms and exchanges with pleasure.—269 Neasden Lane, N W.10. Gladstone 2088 [3875]
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1934 Firefly black d.h. coupe, engine recently fulls 1334 overhauled; bargain; Lendon.—Offers Box

£195 Alvis 12hp 1933 foursome drophead co

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The second new head, relined clutch and brakes, in good all-round condition, drop head coupe; £200.—Bagaway. The Green, Bath St., Belgrave, Leicenter, 19855

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year; £625 or exchange.—407, Northolt Rd., Harrow.
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CHARLES RICKARDS. Ltd.. wish to purchase go pre-war Alvis cars.—56. Bayswater Rd.. W.2. Prington 1820.

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Caloons and drop heads, 1938-40, in good clean condition; write call or tel., stating price required.
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Ingrebourne 2451. [3547]

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1949 Armstrong Siddeley Lancaster saloon, 18hp, 103. New Bond St., W.J. Tel. Mayfair 8351/6.
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Armstrong Siddelev 17hp salron, genuine most superb condition, which must be seen to be appreciated: £650.—Portsmouth Rd. Thames Ditton. Emberch 5551-25.

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exceptional condition; terms, exchanges.—kow.am Smith below. 395 gns.—Armstrong Siddeley, Dec. 1939, 16hp di John Law 4-coor saloon, oark b.ue, sudding nead b.ue leather, preselector, new tyres, excellent condition terms, exchanges; list; open 9-1 weez-days and satur cays.—Rowland smith, Hampstead (Hampstead 1998) Hampstead 0041.

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occasionals, biack, small mileage, privately owned, £630. Bellow 7,800 authenticated mileage, latest Long-17hp. 7,800 authenticated mileage, latest Long-17hp. 1,800 partitioned, biue leatner limousine, widest occasionals. Diack, magnificent throughout, reasonable cost, selection from £945. Seen:

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1949 2-litre racing saloon, actual car entered and overhauled by maced at Spa and Le Mans 1949, completely overhauled by macers reupholstered and recellulosed British racing green carry.ng makers' guarantee.

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[4528]

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and tunies. 250—J. S. Lee, Shaftesbury, Dorsel. kir. Introughout: 250 only. 1200 more and the state of the st

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1825. — Powers, 99, Bridge Lane, Helman, 1825.

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PAYMOND WAY, the nire-purchase specialists, are
Latill buying Austin 7, and have unimited cash
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1946 Austin 8 saloon, black with brown, carefully maintained.
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JUSTIN 8hp 4-door sun saloons, reasonable mileages, very weit maintained and in first-clars condition throughout, mechanically guaranteed, choice of two, from \$315.0 Fulham Rd., South Kensington. Ken. 139 1410.

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11 4 7 Austin 8 maon, back with brown leather upnolstery, 15.00 miles; £585.

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HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South
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1939 Austin 10hp de luxe Cambridge 4-door saloon. grey with blue leather upholatery, coachwork, mechanical condition and tyres excellent, taxed: £425.—The Broadway, Mill Hill, N.W.7. [7349]

1940 Austin 10hp saloon, excellent condition; HALLINGDON MOTORS, 325-7, Long Lane, Western HALLINGDON MOTORS, 325-7, Long Lane, Western Ave., Hillingdon, Tel. Uxbridge 412. [4199]

1946 Austin 10 as 20on, black, very good condition throughout. Tel. 2810.—Excellent Conditions of the Condition on the Condition of the Condition on the Condition of the Condition of the Condition on the Condition of the

159. 4.0 Austin 10 de luxe salcon, supero condicion.
159. 4.0 Austin 10, very good condition: £425.—Barnes
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HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel, Hillside 4444, Austin A40 Devon salon, colour blue, brown leather upholstery, radio and heater, an excellent motor car. 2835. Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballards Ltd., British Works, 279, Ballards Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel, Hillside Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel, 19136

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A USTIN A40 1949 Devon salon, radio, heater, 5,000 A miles; £950.—Car Mart, 1/.d., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212.

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NEWNHAM House 235-7-9. Hammersmith Rd., London, W. 6. Riverside 4646.

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1948 Austin A40 4-door sun root, 1,800 miles; SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists). Wembley 3903. HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd. (4295

1949 Austin A40 Devon salcon, 4 000 miles, one of the comer, black with beige unbolister and sunhine roof, in perfect condition throughout HAROLD RADPORD & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Rensington, S.W.7. Tel. Kensington 6642 (5 lines).

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2770 heater, taxed year, Dec., 1948, Perfect.—
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1949 (March) A40 Devon, sliding roof, heater,
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2008. 1948 and 1949 Austin A40s, Devon and Dor 1948 available; choice of 3; trade suppli-Allery & Bernard, Ltd., 372, Kings Rd., S.W.3.

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1949. Austin A40 saloon, blue, blue leather upbol2850.—George Osborne, Ltd., 136/138, Streatham Hill.
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c-indition throughout: £355; trade enquiries welcomed.
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Maytair 0821-2.

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tyecroft [2775 a. 48a. (2750 - Hamp-mpstead (0920 ment. - se Hill [0641 listance t. Tel. [0785 ts. are

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Rd., n roof,

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E.11. [3439] les.—
St., [4550] new; ngton [4311] ston [4310] ston [4314] the ston [4574] wher, etc.—
[4652] 6,000 Ltd., [4593] adio, taxed 2504. adio, ston [3857] ater, 2845.

Arn. 4058 sets. ed.— Fla. 3539 itted

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miles; erican 14295 s, one

10,000 Park [4410

A 10 cars wanted.—Mac. 12. Brambledown Rd., Wallington, Surrey, Wallington 8397. [1092]
R. OWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin Ago Dayers.—Hammelsee Market Research 1985. CASH offer given immediately on sight for Austin A 440 saloons, 1949, low mileage.—M.B. Motors, 356, Rew Cross Rd., London, S.E.14. Tideway 5779. [4195]
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Lid. 42. North Audiey St., W.1. Maytair 3051. 14905
BRAY MOTORS.—2595, 1939 Austin 12.4, black, hide
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Syrea, MOTORS, 190-184, West End Lane, N.W.6.
1929 Austin 12. asloons; from 2865.—Smith &
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1939 Austin 12. asloons; from 2865.—Smith &
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cute the cars, recellulosed black, spiendid chassis.
MACDALEN MOTORS, 311, Trinity Rd., S.W.18.
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BRAY MOTORS.—2195, 1935, Austin 12.4 de luxe
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BRAY MOTORS, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6.
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USTIN 12, 1984, thoroughly overhauled and sprayed,
sultable for hire work, 2295.—P. Puser, 71. Wycombe End, Beaconsfield, Bucks. 1987.
1937 Austin 12hp asloon, very exceptional condition throughout,—Colin Haines, Lid.
1947 Austin 12hp asloon, very exceptional contitled, superb condition throughout, guaranfeed; 2785.
C. W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1, Weston Park, Kingston-onThames, Kin, 224 luxe saloon in outs [4266]
1939 Austin 12.4 de luxe saloon in outs [4267]
Thames, Kin, 224 luxe saloon in outs [4268]
Thampster, Carefully used, excellent condition.
255.—39, College Crescent, Hampstead, N. N. S. Swiss
TANKARD & SMITE, Ltd., offer 1947 Austin 12
sa.cons, choice of 2, both in black with brown leather, carefully used, excellent condition:
255.—39, College Crescent, Hampstead, N. N. S. Swiss
TANKARD & SMITE, Ltd., offer 1947 Austin 12
sa.cons, choice of 2, both in black with brown leather upholistery moderate mileages, immaculate condition throughout; 3 months written guarantee; 200
Guaranteed used cars of all makes.—196, Kings Rd.,
8W. S. Flaxman 4801.—2-5.

Austin Twelve Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin 12 cars.—297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 121, 2015.

1947 Austin 12hp saloon.—Herbert Robinson. Ltd., Resent St., Cambridge. [4855]
CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 12s; distance. [4856]
OWLAND SMITHS, the Austin, 12 buyers.—Hampeted 1981, 1

CAR MART, Ltd.

LONDON Distributors. A USTIN 16 1948 saloon, 8,000 miles; £935.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. [4155]

1948 Austin 16 saloon, black with brown, carefully used.
NEWNHAM House, 255-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London W.6. Riverside 4646.
LUTE MOTORS offer:—

1948 (August) Austin 16 de luxe saloon, mileage ibroughout, black with brown interior; £875.

ELITE MOTORS, 951-961, Garratt Lane, Tooting Broadway, Tel. Baham 2474 (four lines). [4487]

1946 Austin 16 saloon, carefully used; genuine
1946 barga'n £685.
10K8 CAR SALES, Ltd., 399-401, High Rd., Kilburn.
Maida Vale 6888-5.
14432
PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—
(4432)

1948 Austin 16 saloon, green/brown leather, 16.000 miles.—4, Brick St., Park Lane, W.1. Groevenor 4772/3.

D. J. SHEPHERD & Co. (Enfield), Ltd., offer:—

D. J. SHEPHEND & CO. LERLIERLY, SIGH, STORY IN1948 (September) Austin 16hp, black, brown intasked find serior, 16,000 miles, immaculate condition,
tasked find for the serior of the serior of the serior,
1948 (Oct.) Austin 16 asiloon, sliding roof, beater,
1947 Austin 16 asiloon, sliding roof, beater,
1947 Newman & Co., 369, Euston Rd., N.W.I.
Euston 4866.

Euston 4456 Austin 16, low mileage, one owner, et 4251

1947 Austin 16, low mileage, one owner, et 4251

Rieware Tel. Edware 4464-5.

1936 Austin 16 de luxe saloon, guaranteed; \$210:

1936 Austin 16 de luxe saloon, guaranteed; \$210:

Mews, Kenainston. Park 7760 milea, perfect 4270

1948 16hp. green of offers; no dealars—Rins Claygate 2487, or write Holmes-Smith, Ormond House, where.

PRAY MOTORS.—2425, 1939 Austin Goodwood dropted by the saloon, grey, good hood, hide interior, new breast saloon, grey, good hood, hide interior, new breast saloon, grey, good hood, hide interior, new breast saloon, and grey the saloon of the saloon of the saloon, and s

church), Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd., Christchurch, Hants, Tel. [4356]

1948 Austin 16, black, brown leather, 16,000 mles, very good condition: £825.—Acres Autos, 10 and 11, Ascot Parade, Clapham Park Rd., S.W. 4, 2 minutes from Clapham, North Underground, Tel. Macaulay Steamed 1946 de luxe 4-door saloon, beater, apare unused, one careful owner, very exceptional condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdaye.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.

2435—1938 Austin 16 Goodwood de languated Tube). Hampstead 6041.

4544 S.T. 1948 Austin 16 Goodwood de languated Tube). Hampstead 6041. [4684] in the first of the dependent of the first own seat, recent o saloon on the first own seat, recent of saloon of the first own seat recent of saloon own seat recent of saloon of the first own seat recent o

H E CAR MART. Lid., A USTIN cars
REQUIRED immediately.
MAKE your enquiries to
A USTIN House, 297, Euston A USTIN House, 297, Eus ROAD, London, N.W.1. ELEPHONE: Euston 1212.

CASH buyers of low mileage Austin 16s; eistance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Southport. Tel, 226e, CWLAND Sen'i HS, tne Austin 16 ouyers.—Hamp-Royal St. (Hampstead Tube) Hampstead 6041.

A USTIN 16 cars wanted.—Motourists (London).
Ltd., are immediate cash buyers of all post-war models.—Great North Rd., E. Pinchley Station, 1, 2395 CAR MART, Ltd.

LONDON Distributors.

AUSTIN A70 1949 saloon, 6,000 miles; £1,195.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, green with Tom GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 2685-6. WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

[4139]

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, black, brown leather, 8,000 miles; £1,195.

1949 Austin A70 Hampshire saloon, auede green, brown leather, 7,000 miles; £1,185.

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., w1.1.
Myslari 9761.
McKINNON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 July Austin A70 Hampshire saloon de iuxe, brown hide front seats, brown hide cloth rear, radio, heater, sliding roof, one owner, milesage 4,500; £1,245; trade enquiries welcomed.

McKINNON'S. "Langham House," 3, Stafford Rd., Wailington, near Croydon Surrey, Established 1906 Tel., Wallington 3008.

G. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A70, radio and heater; £1.125.—
Dulwich Rd, S.E.22. New Cross 4444.
CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., the house of standing and repute.

and repute.

1949 (June) Austin A70 saloon, one owner, 5.000 miles (genuine), blue, faultless condition;

56 Gate Tube Station). Tel. Paddington 1820. [4132]
1949 Austin A70 de luxe saloon, equal to new—chester 4834-5406. [436]
1949 Austin A70 de luxe saloon, equal to new—chester 4834-5406. [436]
1949 Austin A90, green with belge upholstery, manually operated head, heater, 6,000 miles, immaculate: £1,350.—Walker, 656, Lytham [Ad.]
1816xbool. [4627]

manually operated head, heater, 6,000 miles, mmaculate 21,350—Walker, 6365, Lytham Rd... Blackpool.

1949 July (ex-covenant) Austin A70 salcon, turout; £1,125.—Wembley Court Motors. High Rd... Wembles, Arnold 5231-2, ustin A70, beige interior, radio, 1521-2, 15200 miles, taxed, unmarked; £1,095.—Birkett Motors, Ld.,634-636, Mile End Rd., 150w, £3. Advance 1517.

TANKARD & SMITH. Ltd... offer 1949 Austin A70, Hampahire salcon, in blue with beize eleather, senuine 9,000 miles only, radio, heater, as new throughout; £1,025. # months written guarantee; also 200 rustanteed used care of all makes.—196, Kings Rd., W. J. Flakman 4601-2-2.

Austin A70 and A90 Cars Wanted
A USTIN A70. low mileage covenant free.—Herbert
Robinson, Ltd., Regent St., Cambridgie. [4553] CAR MART, Ltd. Regent St., Camb

ONDON Distributors.

A USTIN IN 1936 York, long chassis saloon; £595.—
Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston [4156] 1212. CIMPSON'S MOTORS offer:-

A CHARTA, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston Rd., Ltd. 227 Mart Mart, Ltd., 297, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston Rd., 2014 Martin Peacetr £10 per year tax, immacutation of the condition £500.

1939 Anthin 7-seater £10 per year tax, immacutation of the condition £500.

Simpson S MOTORS officer £500.

A Motors, Ltd., Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. 1cm. 3586.

I MOOSINES 1938, 15hp Iver 7-seater £10 tax, bargeline £500.

I MOOSINES 1938, 15hp Iver 7-seater £10 tax, bargeline £500.

C. MORTLAKE offers 1937 York 7-passenger saloon. Cne private owner, immsculate, buce, blue leather, convenient hire-purchase terms.—255, Kensal Rd. W.10. Ladbroke 3155.

ROSE & YOUNG, Ltd., offer 1938 Austin Iver (-1000) and the seater face seater face forwards 1938 outper £500.

Signal of the first of the

SEVEN SEATERS 1938/1939 Saloons, excellent condi-tion, leather throughout, black, certified mechani-

Stion, leather throughout, black, certified abstract cally,

LiMOUSINES 1938/1939 Ivers, partition, forward occasionals, leather throughout, black, immaculate carriages, £790.

H EARSE, 1938, Deck 7ft Sin, streamlined four bearer 1950 Coachwork, lavishly equipped. Seen.—

ALPE & SAUNDERS (100 Limousines: Lists posted)

Providence Court, Grosvenor Square, 2941-Mayfair.

Austin Eightsen Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin 18 cars.—297, Euston Hd., N. W.], Euston Hd., N. W.], R. Stand High St. (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead AUSTIN 18hp 7-seater ilmousines and saiona wanted, a good condition, distance no object.—Green & Zonis, Ltd., 246-252, Deansgate, Manchester, S. Tel. Deansgate 3525-6. CAR MART, Ltd.

LONDON Distributors.

CONDON Distributors.

A USTIN 20 1938 Mayfair 7-seater limousine, 6 months' guarantes; £975.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297. Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212.

1940 Austin Ranelagh limousine, leather, superb QUV ALFREDS & Co., Ltd., 6-7, Warren St., W.I. Euston 3268.

I MOUSINE 1935 Double Enclosed, 7-forward, but leather throughout, exceptional, ready service, £435. Also 1937 Mayfair, magnificent. Seen:—A LPE & SAUNDERS (100 Limousines: Lists posted) A Providence Court, Grosvenor Square. 2941-Mayfair, Austin Twenty Car. Wanted ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin 20 buyers.—Hampstead GOM.

A USTIN TWENTY-FOUR.

1938-9 Austin TWENTY-FOUR 10925
1938-9 Austin 24hp 7-seater limousine, one don, W.C.I.

CAR MART, Lid. (4228

ONDON Distributors.

A USTIN 125 Sheerline 1949 sa'con, 8,000 miles; £1.675, 1212.—Car Mart, Ltd., 297, Eucton Rd., N.W 1. Euston St. G SMITH MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin Sheerline, 7.000 miles, radio and heater, indistinguishable from new; £1.575; 50 other used cars.

G. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd. 13-19. East Dulwich Rd. S. E.22. New Cross 4444

1949 Austin Princess salcon, black with brown, immaculate condition, 10,000 miles; £1.750.—Ashmore's, Ltd., Rochuck Lang, west Bromwich. Tel. W768. 14570 Austin A125 and A135 Cars Wanted

THE CAR MARY, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin Sheerline and Princess cars.—287. Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212.

AUSTIN MISCELLANEOUS

T. DAVY. 1949 (February) Austin 16. blue, brown hide, 1947 (April) Austin 16. black, brown hide, one (April) Austin 16. black, brown hide, one 1947 (May) Austin 18. black, brown hide, as new, 21,000 miles; £675.

1938 (June) Austin 18. Noffolk salcon, new, 640cc, 1940 miles; £675.

640cc, 1940 miles only; £750. Cambridge de luxe 640cc, 1940 miles; £445.

EGIONAL DISTRIBUTORS.

HIRE car and limousine specialists.

WRITE for details and location of cars to

ALES Dept.: 45, South Audley St., London, W.1.

Nankard & SMITH, Ltd., offer the choice of many Austin 8s, 10s 12s and higher horse-power limou-ness from their vast stock of over 200 used cars, all bject to three months' written guarantee.—198, King's 4, S.W.5, Tel. Flax. 4601-5. Austin Miscellaneous Cars Wanted

R
OWLAND SMITH'S, the Austin buyers.—Hampstead
R High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041. [0926
C G. NORMAN & CO

O, NORMAN & CO

A UTHORIZED Austin dealers, are buyers of low-mileage Austin cars of any horse-power,—46-52, Vauxhall Bridge Rd, London, S.W.I. Victoria 7611-6.

NSTINS wanted.—Smith's, 86, Chalk Farm Rd.,
N.W.I. Gul. 2767.
CASH immediately for good Austin.—H. F. Edwards,
154, Gt. Titchneid St., W.I. Langham 0012, [4457]
CORBITT & TAYLOR urgently require all types
Austin.—22, Conduit Mews, W.I. Amo. 6049, [421]
Bridge Moitors urgently require all mpodels Austin
10.—Church St., Rickmansworth. 761, Rickmansworth
252. D 10.—Church St., Ricaman 143
worth 2362.
BRITISH & COLONIAL MOTORS, Ltd., require goo
Ritish & COLONIAL MOTORS, Ltd., require goo
Austin cars.—Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.
[43] D Austin cars.—Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.Z., Tem. 3598.
CHARLES RICKARDS. Ltd... wish to purchase good pre-war Austin cars.—56. Bayswater Rd., W.2. Paddington 1820.
JACK OLDING. Ltd., 8-10, North Audiev St., 40.55.
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TORMAND, Ltd.

FIRST-CLASS mechanics and highly efficient super-vision produce the best results. FORMAND, Ltd., 405-9, King St., W.6. Riv. 3665. HE CAR MART. Ltd.,

ONDON distributors, spare parts for all models, cars and trucks.

THE CAR MART Ltd., We'ah Harp. Edgware Rd., N. M. Calling 6719, and at 16. Uxbridge Rd., Ealing 471, [0160]

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UTHORISED Austin dealers.

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PARE parts and components in stock.—46-52, Vaux-hall Bridge Rd. London. 8.W.l. Victoria 76:11-4.

Fit's Austin spares, try Sands, the Austin People. Burnham Buck 84.

Burnham Buck 84.

Burnham Buck 84.

Brooks, 85. Queens Rd. Brighton. 10582

FFURIDOE AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., the Austin distributors, urgently require late type Austins.—Tel. [054]

Weybridge 255.

BENTLEY (31/4 & 41/4-litre)

M CAR MART. Ltd.

BENTLEY 414-litre 1948 razor-edge aports saloon by H. J. Mulliner, grey, 13000 miles; £4,750, ENTLEY 414-litre 1947 (Dec.) razor-edge aports saloon by H. J. Mulliner, 7,000 miles; £4,475.— Car Mart, Lid., 150, Fart Lane, W.1. Gros-enor 3344.

TACK BARGLAY, LIMITED,

ARGEST Official Retailers of Rolli-Toyoc and Bentley. Stock List of used models on request to W.1.

12-13, 8c. George St., Hansver Sq., London, W.1.

Tel. Mayfair 7444.

OFFMANNS GARAGE, Ltd., HUDDERSFIELD Rd.,

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REAT Britain's leading specialists in J and Bentley cars. DROUD members of the Swain Group. leading specialists in Rolls-Royce

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1938 Bentley 4½-litre saloon by Park Ward.
1936 Bentley 4½-litre semi rasor-edged saloon
by Thrupp and Maberly. Ref. 4387.
1935 Bentley 4½-litre sports aloon by A. Mulliner. Ref. H.3035.
Ref. H.3035.
Ref. H.3035.
Ltd. cars write or 'phone for details to:—
HOFFMANNS GARAGE, Ltd.

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HALIFAX. TEL. Halifax 5944.

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OFFICIALLY appointed retailers of Rolls-Royce Bentley cars; Mark VI Standard steel sabback brown leather, 27,000 miles, first res. Novem 1947. Passis modified 1950, 25,350.—H. A. Fox & Ltd., 28,256.—Burlington Gardens, London, W.l. Pippon,

IPPON BROS., Ltd.

ORTHERN Bentley specialists.

1949 Mark VI Standard saloon, maroon with beige leather.
1948 Standard saloon, grey with maroon 1935 314-litre 4-door sports saloon by Park Ward.

1934 31/2-litre 4-door sports saloon by Park Ward, b.ack with green leather.

FOR further particulars contact the largest Bentley Rippon Bros., Ltd., Huddersfield 6340 (5 lines). ACK OLDING, of Mayfair.

OFFICIAL Rolls-Royce and Bentley retailers,

DETAILS of new and used Bentley cars for reasonable delivery on application.

UDLEY House,

ORTH Audley St., W.1. Mayfair 5242. DICKS CAR SALES offer:-

1937 Bentley 41/-litre drop head coupe, maintained regardless of cost, really fine order; E1,495.

Dicks CAR SALES, Ltd., 399-401, High Rd., Kilburn.

Maida Vale 6838-9.

CLAND & TABOR, Ltd., offer:—

(4430

1936 Bentley sedanca coupe by Windover, over-hauled at cost of £600, in new condition;

PPLY-North Road Garage. Welwyn 481. AROLD RADFORD & Co. Ltd.

INVITE you to call and inspect their unique selection of Bentiev cars.

1949 (April) Bentiev Mark VI. chassis B376DA.

3000 body with folding rear seats, finished in natural polished mahogany and srev celtulese, with blue leather unbolstery, milessee 900 only.

1 AROLD RADPORD & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Kensington S.W.7. Tel. Kensinston S642 (5 lines).

GU SALMON AUTOMOBILES, Ltd., offer:

1948 (November) Bentley Mark VI saloon, genuine mouth Rd.. Thames Ditton. Emberbrook 5551-2-3. [2932 ARGE stock of 3½-4½ Bentley cars for disposal.

H. R. OWEN, Ltd., 17 Berkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 9060 (10 lines) 3/2-tltr Benkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 9060 (10 lines) 3/2-tltr Bentley Park Ward 39071 10 35 delivery 3/2-tltr Bentley Park Ward 39071 ADDON BROS. Ltd. 80. herein Piace, South Kensington London, S.W.7. (Ken. 9477-8) [6303 CHARLES POLLETT, Ltd.—Accredited Hentler and Rolls-Royce retailers and repairers, offer:—10 48 Bentley Mk. Vt. all-steel makon, black, brown 125,500. leather, 22,000 miles, superb condition;

18. Berkeley St., W.1. May. 6266. SERVICE, Works and Stores, 12, Wellesley Ave., W.6.

1936 Bentley 44-litre saloon body William Arnold.

1936 Bentley 44-litre saloon body William Arnold.

1936 finished 2 shades of brown, sound condition.

1936 mileage 63.000; £1250.

1937 CHARLES ATTWOOD & SON, Ltd., Stafford St.,

Wolverhambion, Tel. 20794.

1934 Bentley 34-litre Park Ward saloon; £795.—

1934 Bove, Ltd., 111-115, Addiscombe Rd., Crov
don, Addiscombe 3086.

1937 Ald-litre Bentley super attractive Gurney
Nuttling sedanca coupe K.T. Series, excellent
chassis; £1575.—J. F. Crawley, Western 6015. [3895]

13 3 1 Nutting senance to be chassis; £1575.—J. F. Crawley. Western 6015. [3895 19 36 Bentley Vanden Pias sports asloon with golf-set, excellent condition, radio; £1,400.—Hayes 4008. 19 37 4½-litre Bentley fitted with Hooper drop head quier. Ltd. 225-7. Hammersmith Rd., W.6. Riveres (2975)

1936 34-litre Bentley sports asloon by Park Ward, engine completely overhauled and vetted by Bentleys. taxed for year; £1.275.—Gibson. "Treetops." Baldwin's Hill. Loughton. Essex. Phone evantless after 7 o'clock.

ROLLS-BENTLEY 34-litre 4-door saloon, in sacellene order beautifully maintained, 2 owners, taxed year; 2550.—Frank Dale, 66, Princes Gate Mews, Exhibition Rd., 5.W.7. Kensington 6860. [8151]

1948 Bentley Mark VI Standard saloon, black with packfactors brown, milesage 19,000, modified to 1950 pacefactors brown, milesage 19,000, modified to 1950 pacefactors. [815]

1936 (November) 1942-litre Bentley 4-door Thrups, 15-16, Robbuck Lane, West Bromwich, 27cl., 07da. [815]

1936 (November) 442-litre Bentley 4-door Thrups, 15-16, Brooks, Mews, W.1. Mayfair 4435. [816]

M green with brown leather upholstery, 22,000 miles, first registered December 1948.—Wards, of Futney, 72, West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke, 1535. series methods, 1003 packed by 1555. 6818 seports asloon, Thrupp & Maberly, 21,075.—1948 (1956) packed by 1555. 6818 seports asloom, Thrupp & Maberly, 21,075.—2556. Series, terms, exchanges.—Great Western Motors, 1106, 7 series, terms, exchanges.—Great Western Motors, 1106, 1

etc., just out of covenant; £4.100.—Dunkley, Osshott 2536.

ERNTLEY (ether than 3½ & 4¼-litre)

- litre Bentley short chassis, completely rebuilt 1939, unused since.—Box 5635.

**Onnetted Property of the State of the State of Cars. Column. [2039]

**DERFORMANCE CARS (Ham. 8707).—See our main advertisement under Sports Cars column. [2039]

SPEED Six sports asloon, H. J. Mulliner, really good Condition; £500 or best offer.—Ratcliffe, Mickledore, Rawtenstall, Lancs. Tel. Rossendale 1421 or 905 after 6.

1928 Bentley 4½ fabric saloon, less than 500 overhauded (rebuil size of the State of Cars. Completely overhauded (rebuil size on the State of Cars. Ca

OUR demand is urgent.

Owners who have Bentley cars for disposal are nivited to communicate with the Swain Group of Communicate with the Swain Group of Berkeley St., W.1. Tel. Mayfair 9060. Head Office, Hoffmans Garage, Ltd., Huddersfield Rd., Halifax 907grs. Tel. Halitax 9944.

HE CAR MART, Ltd., wish in purchase Bentley cars.—320, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. [0958

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BENTLEY

CAR specialist for over 20 years wishes to purchase pre- or post-war Bentleys in good condition; urgently wanted 1946-7-8 Mark VI standard saloons.

P. S. MEAD, 42, Queen St., Maidenhead. Tel. R. S. MEAD. 2642. I. MARSHALL

WANTED, Bentley 314,- and 414-litres, all types of coachwork, any condition; immediate cash settle-COSCINOTE, In CONGINION; immediate cash settleBARSHALL, 869 Ct. Albans Rd., Watford, Tel.
Garston 2569,
COWLAND SMITH'S, the Bentley buyers, Hamptead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Hom. 6041.
CENTRAL OARAGE, Croydon, wish to-purchase any
CENTRAL DARAGE, Croydon, Wash to-purchase,
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Bentley Spares and Service

ARGEST official retailers and repairers of Bentley cars servicing or complete overhauls, mechanical or coachwork. Large stocks of spares for all types.

WORKS.—Lombard Rd., Morden Rd. Merton, S.W 19 Liberty 7222 (8 lines). 10624

W.M. COUPPER, Ltd., Catherine St., St. Albans 4343,

PARES and service.—The only officially appointed Bentley special retailers and repairers in the county Bentiey special retailers and repairers in the county of Mertfordshire.

GHARLES FOLLETT. Ltd.—Officially appointed retailers and repairers.

HOWROOMS.—16. Berkeley St., W.1. May. 6266.

SPARE parts.

SERVICE.-12. Wellesley Ave., W.6. Riv. 1413. CENTRAL GARAGE. Croydon, specialists for all Bentley and Rolls-Royce models, servicing, complete overhauls, mechanical or cochwork.—Central Garage. Tel. Cro. 7484.

8. M.W. Cars Wanted

CASH immediately for good B.M.W.—H. P. Edwards, 154. Gt. Titchfield St., W. I. Launham 0012. (4462

UM Ltd.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS, Ltd., Joint Distributors, Ltd., Joint Distributors, Ltd., Joint Distributors, Ltd., Joint Distributors, and Becks, and Bucks.

Beds and Bucks.
U Piccachily, W.1. Gro. 4141.

Joint Distributors, 80, 10168

Joint Distributors, 80, 10168

Joint Distributors, 80, 10168

1949 (August) Bristol 400 saloon, metallic green, opening rear window; also another 1949 400 Bristol, polychromatic red, 1948 400 saloof, wine red, modified luggage boot; also another 1948 400 saloof, wine red, modified luggage boot; also another 1948 400 fitted 558 engine and Solex carburetters, metallic green. ALL Bristol cars offered by us are subject to expert examination and rectification before resale. Faccon Works, London Rd., Isleworth. Hounslow 0011, 2-N. Ltd., offer:—

1949 (July) Bristol 400, marcon-metallichrome, one owner, mileage 6,000.
1948 (June) Bristol 400, metallic green, engine fitted Solex carourettors and sports camatatt, and has just been overhauled by manufacturers.

NALCON Works, London Rd., Isleworth. Hounslow

CLAND & TABOR, Ltd., offer:-1948 Bristol 400 saloon, 7,000 miles, blue, radio, as new; £1,950, A PPLY—North Road Garage, Welwyn 481.

A PPLY—North Road Garage, Welw, K EVILL, DAVIES & MARCH, Ltd.

OFFICIAL Bristol retailers.

OFFICIAL Bristol retailers.

1—42. Hay's Mews, Berkeley Sq., W.1. Gro. 2563.
CHARLES CRUICKSHANK MOTORS, The Core Bristol. Tel. 25280.—Distributors in the West for Bristol cars. Details and catalogues on request. 10490 SCOTLAND and Northern England; consuit the enthusiasts.—James H. Galt, Ltd., The Distributors. 52. Woodlands Rd., Glasgow, C.5. Tel. Douglas 7598.
RISTOL, all models including type 901 4-5-seater on will be obvious. 100 piled and maintained by us. 100 piled and piled and

Middlesex. Bristol Spares and Service (4380

JAMES H. GALT, Ltd., Bristol distributors for Scutland and Northern England.—Works: 71-73, Dobbles Loan, Glasgow. C.4. Tel. Douglas 0538.

BRITISH SALMISON 4-door saloon, black, 1937, good appsarance and condition. very fast, 31 mpg, office.—Perkins. 50, Tavistock St., Bedford. Tel. 5037.

British Salmonen Spares and Service.

5037. [4656]
COMPLETE overhauls, repairs, service and spares for British Salmson cars.—Raynes Park, London, (2048). [2016]

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R OUNDABOUT offer:—

1939 B.S.A. Scout open sports, a really superby little car, 32,000 miles recorded and believed genuine; laid up during war years; £395.

10 January 10 Janu

B.S.A. Cars Wanted

NowLAND SMITH'S the B.S.A. buyers.—Hamp-tead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041.
WANTED B.S.A. f. wd. car or papers sale, 5-wheeler.
—23. Sedgemoor. Woolavington. Bridgwater.
AYMOND WAY the tire-purchase specialists are saled by the sale of th

Langham 7733. BUGATTI
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DELIVERY from stock of new S.lverstone 2-seater. SPECIAL drop head 4-seater coupe by Abbott of Farnham.

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1950 Healey Silverstone sports 2-seater, mileage under 1,000 miles, many extras. B.M.T.A.

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1953 BARTLETT.—Healey saloon, tourer or Silverstone world.—Bartlett. 27a. Pembridge Villas, W.11.

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HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., invicta Works, 279, Ballards
Lane, North Finchley, N.12, Tel, Hillside 4444,
Billman Minx Mark II., colour blue, brown
throughout: 2760
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4444, MART, 144

[1919]

CAR MART, Ltd. HILLMAN Minx 1949, Phase III saloon, 200 miles; E975. HILLMAN Minx 1948, coupe, 4,00, miles; £835.

HILLMAN Minx 1947, saloon, 7,000 miles; £750.—Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W 1 Grosvenor 3434.

1047 Hillman Minx 10hp drop head foursome feets. Brown's Garage, Loughton (Essex) 4119 (Tube).

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., ouer:—

1947 Hillman Minx saloon, grey with red cloth upholstery, 14,000 miles; £695.
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1948 Hillman Minx 10hp saloon, black, fawn cloth.
1948 Hillman Minx 10hp saloon, dove grey, red
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1949 Hillman Minx 10hp saloon, dove grey, red
1948 Hillman Minx 10hp saloon, black, fawn cloth.
1948 Hi

1948 Hillman Minx Phase II drop head coupe, one owner, mileage 15,000, grey, blue interior, excellent condition, id. 564-566, Wickham Rd., Shirley, Groydon, Springpark 3477-8, MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd., offer:—

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1938 Hillman Mink saloon, very good condition.— W.1. Langham 3506-7.

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Walter SCOTT, Lid.—1949 (June) Hillman Minx 2545.—39, 0016 miles, as new; as 1545.—39, 0016 miles, as new; 2545.—39, 0016 miles, as new; 2545.—39, 0016 miles, 2546.

Hillman Minx 1946 (March) drop head coupe, grey with blue leather, reconditioned engine, relined brakes, taxed year; £295.—Timms Motors, Colinette Rd. S.W.18. Tel. Furney 8667.

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B. brown leather, mileage 800, taxed year; £385.

another, 11,000 miles, £795.—R. 8. Mead, 42. Queen 88... Maidenhead. Tel. 2642.

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Hillman Minx, Phase III, saloon, black, 1640.

Lidd., 42. North Audley 8t., Willman, 1640.

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Hillman Minx 1019 saloon, nice chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. recombination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. recombination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. recombination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. recombination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. recombination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combination of the chassis and performance, good tyres and paintwork. The combinati

stead 604. 1 939 Hillman Minx drop head foursome feather interior make this vehicle look worth £600, immaculate, beige cellulose and red leather interior make this vehicle look worth £600, immaculately maintained and excellent mechanically this maintained and excellent mechanically this Lambs three point charter; ask for details, hire purchase, exchanges, written guarantee—Lambs of Wood Green. Caxton Rd., N.22. Bowes Park 4144, 4297. [448]

1938 Hillman 14 black saloon, in beautiful condiGreat Portland St., W.I., Lambham 3635 and 3954.

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1937 Hillman 21hp 6-cylinder 4-dcor 5-seater drop head cabriolet by Salmons, speedometer resting 63 head cabriolet by Salmons, speedometer resting 63 head cabriolet by Salmons, speedometer resting 63 head cabriolet by Salmons, speedometer Harold Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Harold Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Harold Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Harold Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Harold Radford & Co., Ltd., Radford Radford Radford & Co., Ltd., Radford Radf

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REQUIRE modern low-mileage Hillman cars.

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1949 H.R.G. 1½-litre, chassis and body specially built for owner, scarcely used, as new; £950 or near offer without equipment.—Miss Haig, Twitten Orchard, Nutbourne Common, Pulborough, Sussex.

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CHARLES FOLLETT, Ltd., have a large stock of SHOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.1. May. 6266.

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1940 Hudson 17hp saloon special de luxe model, DiCKS CAR SALES, Ltd., 399-401 High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 6888-9 [2833

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1947 Hudson Commodore 8 saloon, r.h.d., colour JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ld. 97, Fulham Rd., South Kensington (next to Michelins), Ken. 4858.
H UDSON 8 1940 Country Club saloon, excellent Condition; £550.—Vic. £385, Widson 8 550.—Signature Cassis Salour Commodor Cassis Condition; £550.—Vic. £385, Widson 8 550.—Signature Cassis Castis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassis Cassi

CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1938 Hudson 8 aloon 5-CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1938 Hudson 8 aloon 5-passenger, black. hide upholstery; 1938 (registered 1939) Hudson 22hp Special Sports saloon, superb cond., written guarantee.—5, Warren St., W.I. Eus. 3523. [8176 1939 Hudson Terrapiane 22np saloon, all original condition and really one of the finese examples ever offered, one owner; 4575.—Peter Bantock Car Sales, 37-39, King St. Parade, Twickenham. Popesgrove 7447.

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CPIKINS (TWICKENHAM), Ltd. the Hudson distributors for Hudson reconditioned engines, spares
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1949 Humber Super Snipe, black, beige leather, fitted radio, excellent condition, choice of 103. New Bond St., W.1. Tel. Mayfair 8351/6. CAR MART, Ltd.

HUMBER 1949 Super Snipe saloon, 17.000 miles; £1 395.—Car Mart. Ltd., 320, Euston Rd., N.W.1. [4161] PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

Humber Hawk saloon, black, brown leather and Melton c'oth, nominal mileage, superberndition: 8425; terms 18-24 months; exchanges; lista-Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Bri. 6251.

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1949 Humber Hawk saloon, black, 6.500 miles, P. C. WilmBursh, Ltd., 312, Earls Court Rd., London, S.W.S. Fremantie 8401.

1949 Humber Hawk Mark III saloon, black win TOM GARNER. Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester. 2 Blackfriars 2665-6. [4]

1946 Humber Super Snipe, black, brown lead 407, High Rd., N.12. Finchley 0091 McKINNON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

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Humber Hawk 14hp saloon, black, but leather, 6,000 miles; £1,425.

1949 Humber Pullman 27hp limousine, black, leather, 6,000 miles; £1,475.

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WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 190, New Bond St., W.I. Mayfair 9761.

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Dorset. B Humber Pullman 7-passenger limousine, 1948 17.000 miles, one private owner.—Park Garage (Molesey), Ltd., Hampton Court Way, Molesey, 16918

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HUMBER Hawk 1948 (first reg. Nov.), under 13,000 new.—Will Short, Ltd., 2-4, St. Cross Rd., Winchester. (Tel. 2984).

£300 or near offer.—Humber 12hp 1935 black press 35,000 mile: only, carefully driven and maintained.—Write Box 5856 [4088]

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British & Colonial Motors, Ltd., require good Humber cars.—Upper St. Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Tem. 3598. 19437 1948 inw-mileage Humber Hawk saloon (black) in first-class condition.—Harold Radford & Co., Ltd., Melton Court, South Kensington, S.W.7. Tel. Eensington 6642 (5 lines).

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1947 21/2-litre Jaguar grey saloon, overhauled by us, in exceptional condition; £950.
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CAMDEN MOTORS.—Jaguar 1½-litre 14hp sports salon, 1933, nicely finished in metallic grey with blue leather, all chrome parts recently renewed, very good mechanically; 239-Jaguar 1½-litre 14hp sports-man's asloon, 1935, original maker's finish (black), man's asloon, 1935, original maker's finish (black), tained, engine just decarbonized, new starter until mind, engine just decarbonized, new starter until mind, all new road springs and shock absorbers; special opportunity; £475.

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Just decarbonized for first time of same sam squar Distributors who have regularly serviced car since new; 2805.

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25 black, sliding head, leather upholstery and loose covers, good tyres, recent £76 engine overhaul, excellent condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith.

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10 hp Lagonda fixed-head coupe by Abbott. 1934/35.
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Offer an excellent selection of used Lagonda cars; may
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1936 model Lanchester 20 b-light saloon 1428.

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215.—M.G. Shp P.A. model sports 2-seater, taxed.
b.ack.
b.

1935 M.G Magnette saloon. exceptionally nice motor car; £255.
SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY) Ltd (American Car Specialists). Wembley 5903.
6118
AYTONS OF OXPORD offer:—

£650 —1947 M.O. T.C. 2-seater, finished in black with green leather upholstery, radio and many other extras fitted, including tax for year; terms ere: 24 months if required.

AYTONS, New Rd., Oxford. Tel. 3391.

G. P. (BALHAM), Ltd., offer:—

9 5 gns.—1935/6 M.G. 12hp sports 4-seater, really excellent condition; any trial; a bargain.—2. Balham Hill. S.W.12. (100 yards Clapham South libe.) Battersea 3117. [3454]

1946 M.G. black, red leather, immaculate condi-tion throughout; £550.—407, High Rd., Rd. CLAND & TABOR, Ltd., offer:—

ACLAND & TABOR, Ltd., offer:—
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129
1948 M.G. TC 2-str., small mileage, new conditions, feets, offers, offer

1947 M.G. 2-seater, black, excellent condition, Philic radio; £595.—Tel. Gloucester 20/09.

1-ER-CORMANUE CARS; Ham. 8/07).—-never quer. ess. than baif-a-dosen open M.G.s; see under appria Cars. 5155

1935 M.G. P.A., exceptional condition throughout; offers.—Nodder, Lime Works, Ambergate. (3853 BRAY MOTORS.—£275, 1935 P.A. M.G. sports 2-seater, red, recent complete overhaul, good tyres.

BRAY MOTORS.—&275, 1935 F.A.

Beater, red, recent complete overhaul, good tyres, bargain,

BRAY MOTORS, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6.

Hampstead 6490.

1939 M.G. 2-seater T.A. model, engine recently remains Garage, Weybridge.

1946 M.G. 2-seater T.A. model, engine recently remains Garage, Weybridge.

1946 M.G. 10 T.C. and the state, taxed, guaranteed dens Mews, Kenaington, Park Tilled, A. Russell 1946 M.G. 10 T.C. two-seater, black, red uphotens Mews, Kenaington, Park Tilled, A. Russell 1947 M.G. 1.C. two-seater, black, red uphotens Mews, Kenaington, Park Tilled, A. Russell 1947 M.G. 1.C. two-seater, black, red uphotens Mews, Kenaington, Park Tilled, A. Russell 1947 M.G. 1.C. two-seater, black, red uphotens M.G. 194 - Seater, popen, first res. Nov. 1940, in good M.G. 194 - Seater, popen, first res. Nov. 1940, in good the M.G. 194 - Seater, Popen, first res. Nov. 1940, in good the M.G. 194 - Seater, Popen, first res. Nov. 1940, in good the M.G. 195 - Seater, red, red leather, carefully used, excellent condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

195 - Seater, M.G. Midget, 1956, snp P.B. Airline coupe, mauve and red, silding, head, red leather, very good condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

205 - Seater, M.G. Midget, 1956, snp P.B. Airline coupe, mauve and red, silding, head, red leather, year green wheels, leather uphostery, spare tyre unworn, good condition; terms, exchanges.—Rowland Smith, below.

5 - Seater, M.G. Magnette, Aug. 1955, 12h N-type

worn, good constitues, terms, varies, varies,

1946 M.G. sports tourer, finished red, silver wheels, tdd. 38, Wat.ord Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Hendon 2148. Ltd. 38, Watsord very dear the control of the contr

Chesterfield Odns. Garage. Mayfair. w.l. Tel. 1878-1944 (Mrs.-Cuais condition througnout; 2775-1946 (Mrs.-Cuais condition througnout; 2775-1946 (Mrs.-Cuais condition) throughout; 2775-2776 (Mrs.-Cuais

thustast's car; offers; consider exchange 10np saloun—
80x 5731.

SCARCE model. 1939 M.G. 2.6-litee sports 4-door
saloon, black and chromium, red leather, immaculate appearance, delightful performance, thoroughly recommended, taxed to December. Offered with writing the saloun state of the saloun state of

1936 M.G. Type P.A. 8hp 2-str, engine just compexestional condition throughout and is very fast; many suitable for Continents. In the suitable for Continents, louring, all weather equipment in perfect condition, fitted chromium rear luggage grid, etc.; absolutely genuine motor car; £299—Weedens Garage, Whittiesford, Cambridge, Sawston 21. [4615 £495] brack coachbuilt streamlined 2-seater coupe, sunshine roof, compression 7.51, rear sale; 1431, telecontrol shock absorbers, independent back and front, low pressure tyres gatters road springs, C.V.C. and new dynamo, Fram, Olicoli, twin petrol pumps, Mellotons loud-soft horns, multi-instrument facils, road springs, could be compensed as the compensed of the strength of the control shock absorbers independent back and front, low pressure tyres gatters road springs, C.V.C. and new dynamo, Fram, Olicoli, twin petrol pumps, Mellotons loud-soft horns, multi-instrument facils, road springs, cut and perfect the control shock appears of the control shock and front loud-soft horns, multi-instrument facils, road springs, cut and perfect the control shock absorbers in the control shock and the c

THE CAR MART. Ltd., wish to purchase M.G. cars.— 320. Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. 10966

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CAMDEN MOTORS require to purchase M.G. 1½-litre
sports salvons and drop head coupes in good cless
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4436.
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THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Morris Minor cars.—320, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212 [0718]
MORRIS EIGHT
NEWNHAMS Ltd.

1948 Morris 8 4-door saloon, black with brown NewnHam Bouse, 235-7-9. Hammersmith Rd London W 6 Riverside 4846 [8035]

1948 Morris 8 10.000 miles, fitted radio and other extras. £595; 50 other used cars.
S. u. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd., 13-19 Rast Dulwich Rd., SE 22 New Cross 4444.

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£165 :--1936 Morris 8 saloon, new engine "fitted recently, one owner since new, good tyres, thoroughny reliable and roadworthy veh.cle.

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COACHCRATI, Elm Ro. Evesham. Tel. 6539, 4761, 1938 Morris 8 4-door salcon; £245.—Kings Motors, 2445.—Kings Motors, 2445.—Kings Motors, 2445.—Morris 8 4-door salcon; £245.—Kings Motors, 2406.

1938 Morris 8 4-door salcon; £245.—Kings Motors, 2406.

1938 Morris 8 4-door salcon; £245.—Smith a 4406.

1946 Morris 8 4-door salcon, sun root, lack and 1946 brown leather, low milesge, exceptional coacian introughout; £249.

1946 Morris 8 4-door salcon, sun root, lack and 1946 brown leather, low milesge, exceptional coacian introughout; £249.

1947 Morris 8 4-door salcon, sun root, lack and 1946 brown leather, low milesge, exceptional coacian introughout; £249.

1948 Morris 8 4-door salcon, sun root, salcon, black, leather uphoistery, 8,000 miles, as new, one owner; £649.

1947 Morris 8 4-door salcon, black, appearance and mechanically excellent; £449/10.—548. King 81., Hammersmith. Riv. 2837/8.

1948 Morris 8 aun salcon, very good order; £295.—1948 Morris 8 aun salcon, very good order; £295.—1948 Morris 8 aun salcon, excellent condition; ilon; also 1956 alconta 8 4-seater tourer, good condition; also 1956 alconta 8 4-seater tourer, good condition; also 1956 alconta 8 4-seater tourer, good condition; also 1958 salcon, excellent condition; ilon; also 1958 salcon, excellent condition; also 1958 salcon, excellent condition; also 1958 salcon, excellent condition; also 1958 salcon, alcon, total Motors, and the salcon, for the salcon, gotal more salcon, doi: 1948 Morris 8 salcon, green, brown eather; 4.000 miles, as new, taxed; £585.—1958 Couch End (November) Morris Farance and Morris Farance and Morris Estalon, total 1958 alcon, green, brown eather; 4.000 miles, as new, taxed; £585.—1958 Couch End (November) Morris Farance and condition; per Frank & Wasstaff, 1444, 3-5. Couch End (1945).—1975 Farance 2000 celellant order throughout; £450.—1975 Farance 2000 celellant order

59, College Crescent, Hampstead, N.W.S. (Swiss Coffage Tube). Primrose 591. Morris 8hp 4-door saloon, total E489—Lasto—Larm milesge, 19,000, excellent order throughout, 6480—Lasto—Larm milesge, 19,000, excellent order throughout, 71,000 milesge, 19,000, excellent order throughout, 6480—Lasto—Larm milesge, 19,000 mile

111 Bat. 5575 —1936 Morris & 4-sealer tourer, black, red throughout; any trial or qualified inspection; terms and exchanges.—Birkett Motors, Lid., 356, Romeror days of the start of the st

Pee ench week-day including Saturday.

Morris Eight Gars Wanted

REQUIRE post-war Morris & urgently.—30, Ryecroft Rd., S.W.16, Tulse Hill 1286.

(ASH buyers of low-mileage Morris &; distance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Sou'hport. Tel. 286e.

DOWLAND SMITHS, the Morris & buyers.—Hamples tead High St. (Hampatead Tube). Ham. 6041.

DOST-WAR Morris & required, cash paymeth Hill 4488.

Morley 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 1448.

4488. [0842]

AYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists, are available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida valiable.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida Vale 8044 (10 lines).

MORRIS 8 sun saloon wanted, preferably 1947-49, replies invited.—Private advertiser. Middleton, 30. Kellett Rd., Southampton. Tel, 71392. [4598]

CAR MART, L'd. MORRIS TEN

MORRIS 10, 1948, saloon, 5,000 miles; £825.—Car Mart, Ltd., 320, Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 1212. D J SHEPHERD & Co. (antield), Ltd., ofter:—

A SHEPHERD & Co. (annield), Ltd., ofter:

1939 Morris 10hp saloon, black, brown interior, colent conditioning, excelent conditioning, exc

condition

EUSTAGE WATKINS, Ltd., 12. Berkeley St., W.1.

EUSTAGE (Mayfalf 5951), and 12. Chelsea Manor St., S.W.3.

E(Plaxman 3181).

Morris 10 saloon, black and brown leather, tow mileage, excellent condition through-

out; £595.
J OHN CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd., N.7.
J OHN CAMPBELL MOTORS, 415, Holloway Rd., N.7.
Royal Delta Motoris 10 de luxe saloon, in very nice condelta Motoris 10 de luxe saloon, in very nice condelta Motoris 169gns; terms and

changes.

ATR WELLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd. 169, Priory Rd.

PRIORS M Morris 10 saloon, marcon, perfect inside and out, Jackalls, wireless, twin apots; £385; no dealers.—Tel. Lewes 1305 before 6 p.m.

1948 Morris 10hp sal., black/brown, 8,000 miles, excel cond.—Tickford, Ltd. 8. Upper 88, Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Temple Bar 3538, Morris 10 e., 300, New 76, ear condition; £485, don, New 76, ear c

U. J. SHAFFER & Co., Ltd., offer:—1947 Morris 10
U four door saloon, excellent condition: £625.—120/132,
1946 Morris 10, as new black, brown leather upMotors, Ltd., 72-74, High Rd., South Woodford, £18,
10 de luxe saloon, black, 5.00 miles, 1848 Morris
10 de luxe saloon, black, 5.00 miles, 1848 Morris
10 de luxe saloon, black, 5.00 miles, 1848 Morris
1856.—1864 Morris House, Morden Rd., S. W.19, Liberty
4856.

taxed: 2755.—Mort's Brouse, surveen RG, S. W. 19. Laberty 4656.

2.4. 105.—1939 Morris 10 de luxe sal., black, Frown Tom condition; choice of 2.—Makin & Harrison, Ltd., 492-6. High Rd, Chiswick W. 4. Tel. Chiswick 6558.

2.4. 2.5.—Morris 10bp de luxe salcon, July 1948, a condition; choice of the salcon, July 1948, a charculatout, very low milease, fitted latest type public production; and, exceptional mechanical order.—Camden Motors, Lake St., Leighton Buzzard, Beds. Tel. 2041-2-3. Easy and confidential hire purchase facilities, part exchanges; free delivery; see our full page advert [4661]

Recolumness, free delivery; see our full page advert in this issue.

Merris Ter Cars Wantad

REQUIRE post-war Morris 10 ingently.—30, Ryecroft Rd. 5-W out and Morris 10 ingently.—30, Ryecroft Rd. 5-W out of the Morris 10 ingently.—30, Ryecroft Cash buyers of low-mileage Morris 10s; distance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Sou'hport. Tel. 2268.

OWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris 10 buyers.—Hamp-It stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041.

TUFFIELD specialists want Morris 10s in good condition.—Wards of Putney. 72, West Hill, E.W. 150.—Wards of Putney. 73, West Hill, E.W. 24.

PAYMOND WAY, the hire burchase specialists, are Results and St. (Hampstead Tube). J5663.

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1939 Morris 12 saloon black, in good condition throughout, any trial exceptional bargain. E550.—Wembley Court Motors, High Rd., Wembley. Arnold 5221-2.

POWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris 12 buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6031.

AYMOND WAY, the hire putchase specialists, are stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham, 6031.

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cash available.—Canterbury Rd., Kilburn, N.W.6. Maida Vale 6034 (10 lines).

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F. DOVE offer 1949 Morris 14 saloon, 4,000 miles, quite as new; £945.—69. Broadway. Wimbledon, 54. Miles Liberty 3465.

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W.19. Liberty 3466. 8 or 10hp car, cash either 64. 1939 Morris 14 de luxe asloon, immaculate appearance, splendid condition.—6ec. Clarke (Motors), Ltd., 275, High St., Acton, W.3. Aco. 0556. [4227]

C. 26 5 —Morris 14 saloon de luxe 1938, in excellent cellulose, very well maintained, works reconditioned engine fitted December 1949, total genuine milesage since Lake St., Leighton Buxzard, Bede. Tel. 2041-2-3. Easy and confidential hire purchase facilities, part exchanges; see our full page advert in this issue.

WORRIS EIGHTEEN

MORRIS ON Jane, Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 3408. [4548]

CAR MART, Lid. MORRIS OXFORD, 1949, saloon, radio, 4,000 miles; 8995.—Car Mart, Ltd., 150, Park Lane, W.I. Grosvenor 3434.

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1949 (July) Merris Oxford de luxe saloon, mile-black with beige interior; £975. de whole car as new, black with beige interior; £975. derratt Lane, Tooting E LITE MOTORS, 951-961. Gerratt Lane, Tooting TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford salcon, marcon with beige leather, 7.000 miles.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2.
Blackfriars 2625-5.
H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, grey with beige uphol-stery, 5,000 miles; £945.

1. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Austin House, High Rd., North Finchley (100 yds. north of Tally Hoi Corner). Hillside 0024.

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1949 Morris Oxford, beige, 5,800 miles, perfect.

4772/3. Grosvenor

[4408] MANN EGERTON & Co., Ltd., offer:-

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, black with beige leather upholstery. 9.000 miles, numerous extras, including loose overs, twin pass lamps, etc., immaculate condition throughout; £935.

14. Berkeley St., London, W.1. Regent 2073.

14 Berkeley St., London, W.1. Regent 2073.

14 Berkeley St., London, W.1. Regent 2073.

1549 Morris Oxford, green, beige upholstery, in 1549 Morris Oxford, green, beige upholstery, in 1550 Morris Oxford, green, beige upholstery, in 1550 Morris Oxford, green, beige upholstery, in 1550 Morris Oxford caloon, 6,000 miles. St., 8549 Morris Oxford caloon, 6,000 miles.—British Lane, W.C.2. Tem. 3588.

1749 Morris Oxford caloon, 6,000 miles.—British Lane, W.C.2. Tem. 3588.

1849 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1949 Morris Oxford X saloon, green, 7,800 miles.—Gordon House, 373, kaston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 6611.

1949 milesae under 6,000, as new H.M.V. radio; 2550.—Bowman's Garage, Weybridge.

1949 milesae under 6,000, as new H.M.V. radio; 2550.—Bowman's Garage, Weybridge.

1949 (June) Morris Oxford saloon, maroon, 8,000.

1949 (June) Morris Cxford saloon, milesae (400.—Smith, astwoods, Sawerton, nr. Cheitenham, Glos. Tel. Churchdown 2137.

MORRIS OXFORD Saloon, finlande black with brown leather. 7,000 miles, first registered March, 1949; 2925.—Jack Olding & Co., Ltd., North Audley St., W.1. Mayfair 5242.

1949 Morris Oxfords saloon, milesae 7,000 maroon.—Auchor, Markham undolstery, res., June, 1949; 2955.—Chester 2866 (4 lines).

1949 Morris Oxfords, choice of two, green, low milesge, trade and part exchange enuiries invited.—G. P. Morley, Ltd., 54. Streatham Hill, S.W.12. Tulse Hill 4488.

1949 Morris Oxford saloon, black, radio heaker, 5,000 miles, carefully used; £885, ct., South Croydon. Tel. Cro. 5470.

Morris Oxford Gars Warted

M THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to burchase Morris Oxfeet cars.—150, Park Lane, W.I. Grosvenor 3434. [07] MORRIS SIX DHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

1949 Morris 6 saloon, 5,000 miles, beige.
1949 Morris 6 saloon, 5,000 miles, beige.
1929 Morris Six, Isis engine (17.7hp), complar engine overhaul and new battery, oil car retrends, accessories, brakes and clutch relined 18 (£160 bills shown), leather upholistery, fabric body a good condition, 35 mpc, 55 mph, roomy family an carefully maintained; owner going abroad.—Offers Box 5834.

Box 5854. MORRIS MISCELLANEOUS

TANKARD & SMITH Ltd., offer the choice of ma
Morris 8s, 10s and 12s from their vast stock of or
200 used cars, all subject to three months' writen gue
antee.—196, King's Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flax, 4801-3, [03]

ORRIS cars, 6hp and 10hp, 1947 and 1948 modes
you full particulars.—Maudes of Norwich, Ltd. (Morr
distributors), 106-110, Frince of Wales Rd., Norwich
Tel. Norwich 20541.

Morris Miscellaneous Cars Wanted

NOWLAND SMITH'S, the Morris buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041 (089)
MORRIS wanted.—Smith's, 56, Chalk Farm Rd.
N.W.I. Gul. 270.
T. L. GRANMORS. Potters Bar. requires Morris of 1080.
T. L. GRANMORS. Potters Bar. requires Morris of 1080.
Simpson's MOTORS WEMBLEY, Ltd. 2181 is our chase all models Morris Wembley 390.5 (80)
GASH buyers of low-mileage Morris Minor, Oxford as C. 6; distance no object.—Hattons, Lord St., Soulbort, Tel. 2286.
CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., wish to purchase good pre-war Morris cars.—56, Bayswater Rd., W.S. Packet Coll. DiNG. Ltd., 8-10. North Audley St., W.J. Morris retailers, require cars in first-class condition. Mayfair 5242.
Dipost-war Morris cars.—617, Finchley Rd., N. W.J. Dost-war Morris cars.—617, Finchley Rd., N. W.J. Cun. 0282.
Morris Spares and Service

Cun. 0282. Merris Spares and Service
FOR Morris undguards, running boards, 1930-46.—
Brooker undguards, running boards, 1930-46.—
Brooker Morris Spares and spares an

SIMPSON'S MOTORS offer:-

SIMPSON'S MOTORS offer:—

1947 Nash 4-door sedan right-hand drive, all the sextras, radio, heater, spotlight, seat coven white walls, mileage 2,500, one owner: \$1,500.

SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY). Ltd. (America (Signature))

NASH Ambassador & 1939 coupe. with dickey, fine condition: \$375.—Vic. \$285.

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DISTRIBUTORS (RAWLENCE), Ltd., Bales Berviss and Spares, Blindley Heath, Nr. Lingfield, Surray. Lingfield, Surray.

Tel. Lingfield, Surray.

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Oldsmobile 4-door saloon, first registers (1944), 1948, hydramatic drive radio, heater, etc. with the season of the seaso

OPEL 1938 Super Six 5-seater drop h. 60upe, excellent condition, 30mg; bargain, £195.—Chiswick 473.

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OR 1938 Super Six 5-seater drop h. 60upe, excellent condition, 30mg; bargain, £195.—Chiswick 473.

OR 1938 Super Six 5-seater drop h. 60upe, excellent condition, and superh condition of the superh condition

TOE THOMPSON (MOTORS). Ltd., offers:

JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS). Ltd., offers:—

1937 Packard Ilmoustine, colour black, face-forward cocasionals; £725.

1939 Sedanca de Ville 32.5hp Super & de luns outstanding car.

JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., 97, Fulham & South Kensinston (next to Michelins) Ken. 683.

PACKARD Sole Concessionnaires, amongst other sporoed late model Packard cars, offer:—

1947 21st Series Clipper Six 4-door aaloon, 29.4hs, 1900 miles; £10 tax.

EONARD WILLIAMS & Co. (1940), Ltd., Great Western (1940), Ltd., Great Western (1940), Ltd., Great Western (1940), Ltd., South (1940), Ltd., Great Western (1940), Ltd

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Petend (0979 Rd. [0884 s cars [9672 sh to (8001 d and South-[0798

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1937 Packard 34hp saloon, guaranteed mileage throughout, cellulose as new, interior cloth unmarked, excellent tyres and battery, whole car in original condition and meticulously maintained; £475.—Tel. Footsaw 4596.

desceint tyres and battery, whole car in original contition and meticulously maintained; 4475.—Tel. Poots (180 Agn.) and the property of the p

500. Prackard Spares and Service [0191]

I EONARD WILLIAMS & Co. (1940), Ltd., sole Packard concessionaires, Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, Tel., Ealing 5400.

JOE THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., Packard specialists, 97, Fulham Rd. (next door to Michelins), & Kensington, Kensington 4858.

Rensington. Kensington 4858.

PEUGEOT
PERFORMANCE CARS (Ham. 8707).—Offer 1940 Peugeot 402B; see under Spor's Cars. [5158
PLYMOUTH
ACLAND & TABOR. Ltd., offer:—
1948 res. Plymouth maroon, leather upholstery.
APPLY—North Road Garage, Weiwyn 481.

DICKS CAR SALES Offer:-1937 Pontiac drop head coupe fitted radio, very attractive car; £295.

Dicks CAR SALES, Ldd., 399-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 5888-9.

PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

Maide Vale 6888-9.

PHLIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1948 Pontiac saloon, b'ue/fawn, 20,000 miles, manual properties of the properties of th

CHARLES RICKARDS. Ltd., the house of standing

Road, Kettering. Tel. Kettering 5931.

RAILTON
CHARLES RICKARDS. Ltd., the house of standing and repute.
1935 Railton saloon, finished grey, specimen car. In the saloon, finished grey, specimen car. In the saloon in excellent condition throughout; £395.
56 Gate Tube Station. Tel. Paddington 1820. [4133]
MADR J. P. S. BARBER, 65, Linden Gardens, W.2. 21th. 28hp coupes, and sons, tourer up to 1947, 22th. 28hp coupes, alone, tourer up to 1947, 15314.
VERY special Railton saloon, an unusually disc car. comparable with anything on the road superior to most post-war cars. chauffeur maintained since new: a bargain at £800.—80x 5843.

Railton Cars Wanted
Clash immediately for grod Railton.—H. P. Edwards 153 Gt. Titchfield St., W.I. Langham 0012. [4460]
CASH immediately for grod Railton.—H. P. Edwards 153 Gt. Titchfield St., W.I. Langham 0012. [4460]
Tenault cars spare parts, repairs & service.—Renault. Ltd., western Ave., Acton. W.3. Acorn 4653.
B. C. Titchfield St., W.I. Langham 0012. [4460]
WELHAM RENAULT CARS BERNAULT CARS SERVICE have a small selection of used Renaults.—Elmbridge 1673.
WELHAM RENAULT SALES & SERVICE have a small selection of used Renaults.—Elmbridge 1673.
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1949 Riley 1½-litre saloon, black with red leather, speedometer reading 9,000 miles.
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1948 Riley 1½-litre streamline 2-str. drop head only 10.781; this unique car was built to special order with most attractive low sweeping lines at a cost of over 21.500, and has been very well maintained, price 21.178. Over 21.500, and has been very well maintained, price 21.178. Over 21.500, and has been very well maintained, price 21.178. Over 21.500, and say the control of the control

1938 Riley 12hp Victor saioon, recent overhaul; Dicks car Sales. Ltd., 399-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 6388-9. [9167

1949 Riley 11.--litre saloon, ivory with green
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B.LIEY S Lynx '33 4-seater, excellent condition; quick sele-Pri, 6140. [5779

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Cash buyers of low mileage High Hams. (1983). Cash buyers of low mileage High Hams. (1984). Cash buyers of low mileage High Hams. (1984). Covenant Riley cars.—10. Bold St. Liverpool. 1. Pel. Royal 6622. (1984). Stafford Rd. Wallington. Surrey. May 1985. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Surrey. May 1986. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Surrey. May 1986. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Staffer Hams. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Staffer Hams. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Staffer Hams. (1984). Caras.—Wallington. Staffer Hams. (1984). Caras. (

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SILVER Wraith Hooper touring limousine, finished in black with beige leather, under 600 miles, first registered September, 1947, immaculate condition.

25-30 saloon, with division, E column by H. J. Williams, with division, E column by H. J. Torrest and black to front. immediate delivery; first registered black miles of front for the second first pressure the second for the second for

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1933 25hp Rolls-Royce sports saloon, Park Ward.
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1949 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith rasor edge sports saloon, by Park Ward, black with fawn hide, 70M GARNER, Ltd., 10-12. Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 9265-6. [4144 HAROLD RADFORD & Co., Ltd.

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1937 (October) Folls-Royce Phantom III 4-light 1937 (October) Folls-Royce Phantom III 4-light large built-in luggage boot licence surrendered in 1939 and car unused until May, 1949, mileage 21,270, black and brown with beige leather uphoistery, a specimen car, indistinguishable from new throughout.

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WE are anxious to purchase 20hp and 25hp RollsRoyce and 3½-litre Bentleys with all types of

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1937 Ro.1s-Royce 25-50 Mayfair sports saloon with division; 21,750; also per 7-seater swept-1946 Rolls-Royce 25-25, 500; also per 1947 Rolls-Royce 25-25, 1500; also per 1948 Rolls-Royce 25-25, 1500; also per 1949 Rolls-Royce 25-250; owner-driver, 4-light salon per 1949 Rolls-Royce 25-250; ow

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SRIV, 1415.
A RCHIE SIMONS & Co., Ltd.—1935 Rolls.Royce 7passenger limousine by Windover, leather throughour, £1, 295
Swept tail; £1,650.—94, 6t. Portland St...
W.1 Lind 1343, 1979 126, 2345 Barker, cashwark \$4,1650.

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Nolls-Royce 7-passenger limousine by Hooper.

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R OLLS-ROYCE 25-30 1937 model, registered 1939, with Thrups 6-light saloon body without division, mileage under 15.000, first-class condition throughout.

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IMCOUSINES, 20-25 and 25-30p, roomy Hooper linouBillion: All Control of the Control of the

ROLLS-ROYCE 1937 (June) Phantom III limousi T seats forward, Mann Egerton, black, excelle tyres, Ace discs. 65,000 miles; £1,150, near offer Frank Dale, 66, Princes Gate Mews, Exhibition R S. W. T. Kensington 680 [8]

S.W.T. Kensington 6860 (8153
1936 delivery Phantom III fitted with sports large saloon body with division and extra large to the party of the saloon body with division and extra large specification of the saloon body backets and the saloon with division, black delivery 20hp saloon with division, black of the saloon with division, black to the saloon of the saloon party of the saloon with division, black to the saloon with division, black to the saloon saloon with division, black to the saloon with division black to the saloon with division with the saloon with division black to the saloon with division and the saloon with division and the saloon with division and extra large saloon with division black.

ADDON BROS. Ltd., 80. Cheval rince, cousant Kensington, London, S.W.7. (Ken. 9477-8.) [2344 1936 (September) Rolls-Royce 25-30 salcon, with disappearing division. Barker body, finished most attractive shade of blue and black, blue leather upholstery H.M.V. push-button radio.—Wards of Putney, 72. West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke 1533. [1743 Pk. Leather, 72. West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke 1533. [1745 Pk. Leather, 72. West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke 1533. [1745 Pk. Leather, 72. West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke 1533. [1745 Pk. Leather, 72. West Hill, S.W.15. Vandyke 1533. [1745 Pk. Leather, 1534] [1745 Pk. Leather, 1545 Pk.

£16.75 1-397, genuine 24,000 miles, disappearing division, side-facing occasional seats, large luggage boot, unbelievably beautiful condition; exchanges and terms.—Swammer Garage, 1176, Christchurch Rd., Boscombe. Tel. Southbourne 1022. [4238]

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Cessionals, partition, exceptional condition;

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Levent tail, delightful condition, low cost.

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J Enclosed, widest occasionals, 30,000, black, metical couly maintained, beautiful carriage.—Below.

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A C. Switz By Durchass modern 25/30hp Lim inne 1935/1948.

A & S urgently require Phantom II also Phantom S urgently require Phantom II also Phantom Saunders, Providence Court, Grosvenor Square.

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1939 Rover 12 saloon, 6-light; £415.—A.Z. Motors, Falmerston Rd., N.W.6. Mai. 4723. [3737]
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13500 authenticated miles.—1947 (Novembe Rover 14 6-light saloon, indistinguis able new.—Lionel H. Pugh, 15-14. Brooks Mews. W. Mayfair 4433. ROVER 16
1946 Rover 16 saloon, black, brown leather miles, carefully used; £895.—Box

1946 róover 16 saloon, black, brown leather, 5887, 21,000 miles, carefully used; £885,—Box 5887, 21,000 miles, carefully used; £885,—Box 5887, 21,000 miles, representation High St., W.14. Western 2312. 12,100 miles, proper St., 12,000 miles, proper St., 12,000 miles, proper St., Martin's Lane, W.C.2. Temple Bar 3538, 1947, Rover saloon, 16hp, perfect order throughplottery; offers.—Tel. Hurstway 1261, Ext. 14, office bours.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:-

1949 Rover 60 sports saloon. black with grey leather, 12.000 miles.
TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12. Peter Sg., Manchester, 2.
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PHILIP RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1948 Rover 75 sports saloon, 6,000 miles; one senor 4772.5.
WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1948 Rover 75 sit-light saloon, black, red leather, WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.I. Mayfair 9761.

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1948 Rover 75 sports saloon, grey with maroon 1948 leather upholstery, sunshine roof, mileaus 19,000; £1,455 St., London, W.1. Regent 2075.

10.000; £1,495.

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17. Berkeley St., London. W.1. Regent 2073.

18. Berkeley St., London. W.1. Regent 2073.

19. 18. Rover 75 6-light sal., 12,000 miles, black. red leather, as new.—Tickford. Lid., 8, Upper St. Martin's Lane. W.C.2. Temple Bar 3538.

19. 18. Martin Bane. W.C.2. Temple Bar 3538.

19. Martin's Lane. W.C.2. Temple Bar 3538.

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ROOKLANDS.

1949 Rover 60 saloon, finished black, red leather, small mileage.
1947 Rover 16hp saloon, fitted wireless, heater and many extras, exceptional conditional throughout.
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DEARTS, of Kingston, Rover specialists, sales, spares, pares, par

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ENGLAND'S Largest Rover Distributors SELECTION of all models at attractive prices

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OFFER:-1948 Rover 16 black saloon, mileage 18,000, excellent condition
1947 Rover 14 sports saloon, blue, really good car.
WE welcome any inspection.

OOMBS & Sons (GUILDFORD), Ltd., Portsmouth Rd. Guildford. Guildford 62907-8-9. [6913 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Rover 60 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Rover 1640 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1948 Rover 1640 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Rover 1640 CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Rover 1640 Cordon House 375, according to the cordon House 375, according to th Rover Cars Wanted

M THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Rover cars.— 150. Park Lane, W.I. Grosvenor 3434. [0971

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DEVONSHIRE House Piccadilly, W.1. (Grosvenor DEVENDENT HOUSE, PICCADILLY, W.I. (Grosvenor 2287)
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ABONS, of Barking, purchase for cash post-war Ripolewsy St. Wer agents, will purchase any non-condition of the state of the stat

Jack Bee Ltd Stafford Rd. Wallington Surrey wallington 6577-8.

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LBERT FARNELL Ltd., would appreciate the Action of your Rover 1 22827-8.

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TWO private business men require immediately two 75 Rover 6-light saloons.—U.1023, Garratt Lane. London, Sw 17. Bal. 3551.

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CAMPEN MOTORS, Ltd., require to purchase Rover
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SINGER 1948 Super 10 saloon, 5,000 miles; £755.—
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[416]

NOER Le Mans sports, 1936 model, moderately tow mileage: \$265. Natrous and IORS (WEMBLEY). Ltd. (American Car opecutists). Wemoley 3903. TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

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1949 Singer SM 1500 saloon, blue with beige garden and state of the control of the

Singer Cars Wanted

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A UTOMENDERS are specialists in Singer service and overhauls.—Automenders, Lowther, Garage Ferry Rd. Barnes, Sw. 13. Klyerside 6496

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 \mathbf{B}^{UY} and sell racing and sparts cars of all types, specialists in vintage Bentley; write for lists and BLAKE & Co., Ltd.,

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OFFER a selection of vintage and sports cars, 2- and 4-sealers, in far above average condition. Please telephone for details of current stock.

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AGO TALBOT 4-litre 2-door sports saloon, 100 mpb, rebuilt, perfect condition: £1.500.

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38/250 Mercedes-Benz 8.8. 2-seater, supercharged. sound throughout: £395.—Box 5891. [4691 £165 -Wolseley Hornet Special, 2-4-seater, very good condition.—Tel. Kin 0830 after 6.

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\$2.85 - M.G. 12hp supercharged Magnette 2-seater, full touring equipment, really fast car.

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ROWLAND SMITH'S for sports cars.

42 5 gms.—Riley Ulster Imp. 1934, 9hp special sports gear box, manual change, racing carburetions and magneto, outside exhaust, new Dunlop; carefully used, exceptional condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 97 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041. S. G. SMITH (MOTORS), Ltd., offer:—

1947 (August) T.C. M.G., mileage 12,000, black, fitted radio; £525.—S. G. Smith (Motors). Ltd., 13-19, East Dulwich Rd., S.E.22. New Cross 4444. RAYMOND WAY, the hire purchase specialists!

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50 sports cars of all types under £300

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193° (Septemer) Aivis Speed 25 Journer by Vanden Plas, £200; 1934 Alivs Speed 20 tourer by Vanden Plas, £200; 1934 Riley Kestrel 9 naioon, £145; 1935 Riley Falcon 12/4 saioon, £225; 1936 M.G. T.A. 2-seater, black, £340; 1934 M.G. 12 2-seater, red, £215; 1932 M.G. D type, 4-seater, red, £145; 1940 M.G. T.A. 2-seater, £385; 1937 Renault Primaouatre 18hp drop head foursome, £185; 1947 Austin 8 ex-W-D. black, £275; 1936 Single 9 Le Mann 2-seater, £18banhaft, £275; 1936 Single 9 Le Mann 2-seater, £18banhaft, £190; 1940 Peugeot 402B de grand luxe saloon, £425; 1935-41 Delage B6/85 streamlined coupe by Figoni, 1-F8, £325; 1925 Bentley 3-lb-re red label 2-seater, 9ft 100 m.p.h. chassis, £225; 1935 Bentley 4-lb-re saloon, £20; 1937 Trimph 14hp Vitesse, £125 lbentley 4-lb-re saloon, £20; 1937 Trimph 14hp Vitesse, £125 lbentley 4-lb-re saloon, £20; 1937 Trimph 14hp Vitesse, £125 limmediate insurance, hire our hase on all cars; regret unable to cope with written enquiries until further notice.

1934 Lagonda Rapier 10hp twin ohc, E.N.V. pre-part exchange for M.O. T.A. Tickford coupe.—R. S., Enterprise 6758.

Enterprise 6788.

2.150 —Riley Nine in special ultra lightweight aluminium body. 2 and ocasion 4-str.. mechanically and bodily in magnificent condition.—Bourn 12. Crompton Ave. Rochdale.

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Crondition, tyres, engine reconditioned 8,000 milenew body: £355 or exchange open sports or America drop head.—Maian, 3, Beechey Rd., Bournemouth. 7e 1482.

People, 17. Brook Mews North, Craven Rd., Paggingun People, 17. Brook Mews North, Craven Rd., Paggingun (4589)

DUGATTI Grand Prix 51 type supercharged, ex-works Car, cost over £10,000 (see Racing Cars): Darraeq 1939 model 4-litre, streamlined Parls Show coupe by Fixoni & Falsachi, 17,000 miles, as new, royal blue: Hotchkiss Parls Nice, choice of 2-door sports saloons, maroon and beige; 24-seater fixed head coupe. Swiss blue: 4-door sports saloon, very low milesage, identical to current model, new condition, royal blue: Lancia Abrilla Farina foursome drop head, 1939 model (reg. 1948), low milesage Merceden-Benz, choice of 1937 model supermaryou and pigskin; 1959 model 540K. 2/4-seater drop head, £200 works overhaul after long, storage, lvory and beige, as new: Talbot 110 (ex Mike Couper), Brooklands record car, 130 mpb, suber sports Brooklands 2-center, rebuilt at fabulous cost, beautiful condition. CHIPSTEAD MOTORS, The Onsiow Garage 197, Ful-ham Rd., London, B.W.3. Flaxman 0052. [5589]

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PERFORMANCE CARS buy sports cars and nothing else.—Daleham Mews, N.W.3, Hampstead 8707.

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ROWLAND SMITH'S, the S.s. puyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041. [0988

STANDARD 8
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SIMPSON'S MOTORS offer:—
1947 (late) Standard 8.8.000 miles, immaculate motor; £500.
SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY). Ltd. (American Car Specialists), wembley 300.
CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., the house of standing and repute.

CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., the house of standing and repute.

1947 Standard 8 drop head coupe, fawn, carefully used, low mileage; £495.

56 Bayswater Rd., W.2 (next door to Lancaster Carefully 1947 saioon, shp. 19,000, excellent condition, £450.—Box 852.10.—Kings Motors, 14064.

1948 Standard 8, 585.10.—Kings Motors, 14064.

1948 Standard 8 tourer; £475, very exceptional condition as owned and maintained by Condition and Condition as owned and maintained by Condition and C

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2881-2. [41]3
1948 Standard 8, spare unused, 6,000 miles enly Garage, Ltd., 44-46, Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 8084-5-6. [42]2
298 — Standard 8 1939 drop head coupe, excellent Benmotors, 1. Clarendon Rd. Holland Park, Loadon, W.11. Park 5086-7. Open Mon. to Sat. S-6 (50 yds. Holland Park, Tuble).

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179 grs.—1936 Standard 9 4-door le luxe, excellent 179 condition; also 1932 ditto, 105gns.—Autosnips, 5. Balham High Rd. Balham 1509. [3760 \$2.25 - Standard 9 1937 saloon, really excellent of two; many others.—Benmotors. I. Clarendon Rd. Moisser, Clarendon Rd. Moisser,

Sat. 9-6 (50 yds. Holland Park Tube).

STANDARD 10

1939 Standard 10 de luxe salcon. good condition;
Estilo.

Barnes Garages. 315. Finchley Rd. London.
N.W.S. Hampstead 2221, Mal. 1627. (4546

STANDARD 12

1939 Standard 12 d/h coupe. 1949 condition: £445

Bellow.

Standard 12 d/h coupe. 1949 condition: £445

1939 Standard 12 drop head very clean throughout:
2445 HN CAMPBELL MOTORS. 415. Holloway Rd. N. 7.
North 441.
1947 September Standard 12 de luxe saloon, grey,
1500 miles, equal to new in every way:
2725.—348. King St., Hammersmith. Riverside 2837/8.
1948 King St., Hammersmith. Riverside 2837/8.
1949 Robert Standard 12 drop head coupe,
1950 black with red upholstery, 15,000 miles,
1951 first class throughout, one owner: 2765.—9818 Service
Garages. 144. London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames.
Ringston 185, 1939 Standard 12ho four-some della Service
242, 1950 coupe, immaculate bodywork, thy milesgecareful maintenance makes this vehicle exceptional value
at this price: another nearly identical, slightly cheaper.
2455: both sold with Lambs three point charter: ask for
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Lambs of wood Green. Caxton Rd. N.22. Bowes
2456 Service Standard Flying 12hp saloon 1938 (July).

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1946 /8 Standard 14 saloons, choice of 4: from Stockwell Rd. S.W.9. Bri. 6251.

H A SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:—

1948 Standard 14 saloon black with red leather unholstery, 7,000 miles; £815.

H 'A SAUNDERS, Ltd. Austin Hruse, High Rd., Nrth Finchley (100 yds. north of Tally Rd) (Corner) Hillside 0024.

TANDARD 20

37 Standard Flying Twenty; bargain £135.

BARDARD 221.

N.W.5. Hampson 2221.

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STANDARD VANGUARD

HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Ballare Lane, North Finchley, N.12. Tel Hillside 4444, Standard Vanguard saloon, colour brons, brown leather, mileage 9,000, in parfect con-

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Invicta Works, 279, Lards Lane, North Finchiey, N 12. Tel. Hill BROOKLANDS.

1949 Standard Vanguard van, fitted radie, excel-103. New Bond St., W.I. Tel. Mayfair 8351-6. PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.

1949 Standard Vanguard, 11,000 miles, heater, exchanges; lust,—Stockwell Rd., S.W.9. Bri. 6251. [466]

OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd.

1949 Standard Vanguard, black, radio and heater.
6,800 miles; 2995.

OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227, Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, S.W.5. Tel., Kensington 7475 [107]

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:—
1949 Standard Vanguard salton, green with red upholatery, 4,000 miles; £998.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Austin House, High Rd., North Finchley (100 yds. north of Tally Rol Corner). Hillside Odg.
VANGUARD 1949 (June), blue with black, a car with No. S. S. Sandard Motors, 150, West End Lang.
N.W.6. Hampstend H77, Motors, 150, West End Lang.
N.W.6. ST. Euston Rd., N.W.1. Euston 6611. [4270]
Q. OSE & YOUNG Ltd., offer 1989 Standard Vanguard
R. Salcon, green, radio, heater, bargain; £375, —65-89.
Sternhold Ave., Streatham Hill, S.W.2 (1 minute Streatham Hill Station), Tules Hill 6464. STANDARD MISCELLANEOUS

STANDARD 12 coupe, 1948, 11,000 miles; £875.

STANDARD Vanguard saloon, 2,000 miles, 6 months guarantee —Car Mart, Ltd., 320, Euston Rd. N.W.I.

£165 !-1936 Standard 10 12hp 4-door saloon de bodwork original and in very good order, good tyres above average condition.

COACHORAFT Elm Rd., Evesham. Tel. 6539.

GORDON CARS (LONDON) Ltd.—1948 Stand drop head coupe, black, radio, particularly attre

CORLIDOR CARS. (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 Standard BY CORDON CARS. (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 model Standard BY CORDON CARS. (LONDON), Ltd.—1947 model Standard ARCHIE SIMON'S et Co., Ltd.—1947 model Standard ARCHIE SIMON'S excellent condition, Sed545, and 1959 Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard St., W1. Lan. (2004), Ltd. (20

1343.
CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd., Croydon-Puriey are distributors, always have low-mileage Standard and returned rears available.—Croydon 6088.
[002]
TANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., offer the choice of many Standard 8s. 10s and 12s from their vast stock of over 200 used cars, all subject to three months' written guarantee.—198, King's Rd., S.W.3. Tel. Flax, 4801-3.
Standard Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Standard cars, -150, Park Lane, W.l. Grosvenor 3454.

OWLAND SMITH'S the Standard buyers.—Hams stead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham 6011. CTANDARD Vanguard. low mileage, covenant free-Herbert Robinson. Ltd., Regent St., Cambridge MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Standard. N. I. Tel. Sta. 8000.—Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham Timms Motors, Colinette Rd., Putney, S.W.15.— Cash buyers of Standard cars, all modes — Putney 3667. Cash buyers of Standard cars, all modern - russes;

WANTED by private purchaser, low-miles.ec.

Standard 12 or 14 saloon.—Stead, 52. Thors Ave.. Huddersheid.

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A LERRT PARNELL. Ld., would appreciate the of your Standard if whining to sell —75. Mann ham Lane, Bradford. Tel. 28827-8.

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19320 Culate b St. 4225 e roof; Euston [4234 blue

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STARNES MOTORS, 103, Crickiewood Broadway, N.W.2, require modern Standard cars in really god cond. cash or exchange.—Tel. (ia. 2480. [0431]
DVERTISER wants 39-40 Standard 14 crop head a coupe. body and upholistery must be thoroughly god; advertiser has replacement engine to fit: price must be reasonable.—Box 5644.

S.& T SERVICE and spares for all models.

MANUFACTURERS' largest stockists in Britain of Standard and Triumph spares and service exchange M. Standard and Triumph spares and service exchange standard and Triumph spares and service exchange translations. The spares are spared and Abbey Road, S. John's Wood, N.W.S. Maida Vale Sil4 (10 lines). CTANDARD and Triumph spares, sales and service.—R. Martin, Standard House, Highque Village, N.G. Mountiew 3413.

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DEPAIRS and service for Standard and Triumph carabby the Standard agents.—Echoes Garage, High-Carabby Control of the Standard agents.—Schoes Garage, High-Carabby Standard agents.—Holes Garage High-Carabby Standard agents.—Gloss Garage, High-Carabby Standard and Triumph carabby the Standard agents.—Choese Garage, High-Carabby Standard agents.—Gloss Garage (High-Carabby Standard agents.—Choese Garage, High-Carabby Standard and Prince's Drive, Colwyn Bay (Tel. 2021).

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1937 26hp Studebaker fixed head coupe, overdrive. heater, new condition: £375.

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1947 Studenker 2-door salcon, finished marting from the care in the control of the

Studebaker Cars Wanted
SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., wish to
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WANTED, pre-war Sunbeam sports saloon or coupe,
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1949 Sunbeam-Talbot model 90. metallic grey, immaculate throughout.
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1949 Sunbeam-Talbot 80 sports saloon, gunmetal with grey leather, 4,500 miles only.
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[4147]
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1949 Sunbeam-Talbot 80 saloon, one owner, 10,000 miles, silver, green, with radio, in first-class multion throughout.

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1948 Sunbeam-Talbot 10. fitted radio, metallic 18 0091. E750.—407. High Rd., N.12. Finch-1948 (April) Sunbeam-Talbot d h coupe. 14 000 miles. metallic grey. excellent condition broughout; £995. WALTON-ON-THAMES MOTOR Co., Ltd. Walton 200.

throughout: £895.

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1949 Type 90 saloon, 9,500 miles, metallic bronze/
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1946 Sunbaam-Talbot 10hp sports tourn. 15785
hand drive, excellent condition, engine reconditioned last year; bargain, £540.—H. Weob, Wood Farm, Bawdeswell, E. Dereham, Norfolk, Tel. Bawdeswell 230.

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A8H immediately for good Sunbeam-Taibot.—H. F.
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CASH immediately for good Sunneam-rainot,—n. r. Edwards, 154, Gt. Titchfield St., W.I. Langham 0012. St. Programmer of low-mileage Sunneam-Talbot 105 viii. Langham 105 viii. Programmer of low-mileage Sunneam-Talbot 105 viii. Southport. Tel. 2268. (1950) CHARLES RICKARDS. Ltd., wish to purchase good Pire-war Sunneam-Talbot cars.—56, Bayswater Rd., W.2. Paddington 1820. (1952) CRIPPS, of Nottingham, urgently require all recent models. Sunneam-Talbot cars.—R. Cripps & Co., Ltd., The Sunneam-Talbot cars.—R. Cripps & Co., Ltd., The Sunneam-Talbot Distributors, Parliament St., Nottingham, Tel. 4455. (1952) CAMDEN MCTORS, require to purchase sundeam-tolled tolder of post-war; write call or tel., stating price required. (1952) CAMDEN MCTORS, Ltd., Lake St., Leighton Bursard CAMDEN MCTORS, Edmingham, Edmingham, 2008. (1952) Sunneam-Talbot Spares and Service

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CATTERMOLES (GARAGES), Ltd., for Sunbeam-Talbot spares, sales and service.—78-89, Penton-ville Rd. N.1. Terminus 1001-7. (GOSTO) Sunbeam-Talbot spares specialise.— Manton Motors, Ltd., 23-27 and .7-39, Shirley Rd., Croydon. Addiscombe 6051-4.

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1938 Talbot 3-litre 4-door sun salcon, black, manual gear box, wheel discs, just fitted new king pins and bushes, spring set up, new piston rings, clean motor car throughout; price 2865.

PART exchanges welcomed.—33. Marylebone Lane. Wigmore St., London, W.I. Welbeck 8065. 1936.

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1936 Talbot 105 Spect 21th, genuinely first-class condition, 21 mpg on distance: 2500.—Write. 26, The Ridgeway, Watford (5865). [4224]

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1934 14-65 Talbot salcon, black with brown leather. (1476). Severn, Worce. Tel. Great Wittey 298.

TALBOT 14hp sports salocn, 1930-31, total milesge 39,000, stored most of life, in beautiful condition; £90.—Barton. Toft House, Virgin:a Water. Surrey, Wentworth 3130.

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110 Talbot Vanden Pias sports tourer, the whole of the chassis and coachwork completely reconditioned new Dunlops fitted guaranteed milesare 43,000 feets. Puggie, Ltd., Bushey Heath, Herts. 4221

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mpg. bought second-hand in 1945 for 2850. for sale du:
the first owner; second-hand in 1945 for 2850. for sale du:
the first owner; heart offer to 2500.—24. Hillers:
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1949 Triumph mcdel 2000 Roadster coupe. choice 103. New Bond St., W.1. Tel. Mayfair 8351-6.

TRIUMPH 2000, 1949, saloon, heater, 13,000 miles; TRIUMPH 2000, 1949, roadster radio 5,000 miles; 1 E1,035. 1 RIUMPH 1800, 1948, saloon, 7,000 miles; £1,075.— Car Mart, Ltd., 320, Euston Rd., N W 1. Euston 1212. NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1948 Triumph 1800 Roadster, green with red, carefully maintained.
1947 Triumph 1800 rapor-edge saloon black with fawn, low mileage.

VEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.G. Rivetaide 4646.

1948 Triumph 1800 sa.oon, grey; £1,000.
O'ERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227. Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, 8.W.3. Tel. Kensington 7475.
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1948 Triumph 1800 roadster, 4,000 miles, grey, blue leather, as new; £975.
1948 Triumph 2000 roadster, 14,000 miles, immaculate; £925.

A PPLY NOTER RECKARDS, Ltd., offer:-

1949 Triumph roadster, 2000 model, 4,000 miles, Lane, W.I. Grossenor 4772/3.

McKINNON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

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1949 June Triumph 2000 rasor edge saloon, black leather, 9,000 miles only, heater, taxed Dec.; £1.250

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McKinnon's, "Langham House," 3, Stafford Rd. Mallington, near Croydon, Surrey. Established 1900. Ed., Triumph Dolomite, 14hp, very good order; £355

ARNES GARAGES, 315, Finchley Rd. London, N.W.5, Hampstead 2221, Mal. 1627, 14847

CORDON CARS (LONDON), Ltd.—1949 Triumph Criticolomics, 1940 roadster, grey, 16,000 miles.—Below Triumph Criticolomics, 1940 roadster, grey, 16,000 miles.—Gordon House, 375, Euston Rd., N.W.1, Euston 6811. [4265]

1920 model, grey.—Ernest Sutton, Cleeve Hill (6105) 95.

10200 miles, 1945 (stuter) Friends, 1945 (1945) 100 model, grey.—Ernest Sutton, Cleeve Hill (6105) 25.

RAY MOTORS.—E350, 1937 model Triumph Vitesse aports aslow grey, hide interior, beautiful condition throughout.

BAY MOTORS. 130-134, West End Lane, N.W.6.

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1948 Triumph roadster, 10,000 miles.—British & Calonial Motors, Ltd., Upper St., Martin's Lane, W.C.2, Tem. 3548.—1939 Triumph 140 (4397)

CASS'S MOTOR MARS.—1939 Triumph 140 (4397)

Triumph 11,—Itte Dolomite saloon, exceptional condition throughout; 2450.—Sarrens R.W.1. Euston 5525.

1949 Triumph 11,—Itte Dolomite saloon, exceptional condition throughout; 2450.—Sarrens R.W.1. Euston 5525.

1949 Triumph 2000 mazr edge saloon, black/beige pedigree car in good condition; 2215.—Garage Service Co., Hoop Lane, Golders Green, N.W.1. Speedwell 3408.

1949 (August) Triumph roadster, 8,000 miles occurrens with the salon for the salon of t

ton's Cars (London), Ltd., 357, Euston Mar., N.W.1.

1949
Triumph 2,000 razor-edaged saloon, bleck, speedometer reading 6,000; £1,195; trade-enquiries we speedometer reading 6,000; £1,195; £

tioned the late property of a consultant engineer, taxed for the year 4 new Duniop tyres fitted; \$600.—R. F. Fuggie Ltd., Bushey Heath, Herts.

295 giver grey, aliding head, blue leather, preselector, Ace discs, carefully used, excellent condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Seturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead) giver grey, aliding head, blue leather, preselector, Ace discs, carefully used, excellent condition; terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Seturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead) giver all the seautifully kept model is relucated as the season of the most outstanding of its laws ever offered; this beautifully kept model is relucated as the season of the most outstanding of its laws of the season of the most outstanding of its laws of the most outstanding of

 $\widetilde{\mathbf{R}}$ EQUIRE modern low-mileage Sunbeam-la:bot cars.

BIRMINGHAM.-Lower Temple St. (Central 8411.)

MAIDSTONE.-(Maidstone 5333.)

(VANTERBURY.-(Canterbury 3232.)

ROCHESTER.—(Chatham 2231.)
WROTHAM Heath.—(Borough Green 4.)

ROOTES, Ltd., Devonshire House, Piccadilly, W.1.

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THE CAR MART, Ltd., wish to purchase Triumph
Cars.—320, Euston Rcs., N.W.I. Euston 1212.
ROWLAND SMITHS, the Triumph buyers.—Hampstead High St. (Hampstead Tube). Ham. 6041.
ARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Triumph.—
17-18. Sta. 8000. Seven Sisters Rd., Tottennam.
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CASH buyers of low-mileage 1800 and 2000 Triumpns.
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SERVICE and spares for all models

MANUFACTURERS' largest stockist in Britain of M. Standard and Triumph spares and service exchange assemblies.

CTANDARD & TRIUMPH SALES, Ltd., London Distributors, Junction Boundary Road and Abbey Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.S. Maida Vale 9114 (10 lines). NewsthAMB., Ltd.,

TRIUMPH specialists, service and spares for all models, including Dolomite type radiator grills.—Newnham House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., W.6. Flv. 4646, 11559

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G. P (BALHAM), Ltd., offer:-

130 gns.—1936 Morris 8 4-door utility, replacement engine, genuine bargain.—2c, Balham Hill, 8.W.12. (100 yards Clapham South Tube.) Battersea BRAY MOTORS.—£135, 1936 Humber 16 Utility, good runner, sound throughout, unrepeatable bar-

Ball. ANY MOTORS. 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6. Than the 1602 of 1947 Morris 10 with late 1602 of 1948 of

395 —1939 Ford xy 22hp with works built special wood body, immaculately finished, capable of selection elegit. economical and excellent performance.—Bell 285 —1935 Ford 8hp 5cwt Utility, immaculately 4285 —1935 Ford 8hp 5cwt Utility, immaculately with Lambs three point charter; ask for details, hire purchase, exchanges, written guarantee.—Lambs of Wood Utility and Packard Straight 6, with special roomy body removable seat, radio, well shot all round, well maintained; inspection and trial welcomed.—Box 5720.

UTILITY van. Packard Straight 6, with special roomy well maintained; inspection and trial welcomed.—Box 5720.

Bradford utility, de-luxe, dark blue, perfect 1948. Bradford utility, de-luxe, dark blue, perfect 1949. Motors, 1,468. High Rd., Whetstone, London, N.20. Hillside 6671.

1949 (March) A.C. utility, timber body, rear seat. Inc. 1949. Charter 1949. Hillside 6671.

1949 (March) A.C. utility, timber body, rear seat. Inc. 1949. Prod. recondition.—H. A. Saunders, Idd., 144, Golders, and low milesace vehicles, in exceptional condition.—H. A. Saunders, Idd., 144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011.

JEEP covered 4-cy Ford, reconditioned engine this Jean, rear of the perfect of the condition.—H. A. Saunders, Idd., 144, Golders, Juffeld, or Guarry, Cottage, Milford, Derby, (4044). TANKARD & SMITH, Ltd., offer 1948 Hillman Minx.—Phase II shooting brake in grey, moderate mileage, immaculate condition; £725; 3 months' written guarantee; also 300 quaranteed used care of all makes.—1937 Straight & Utility by Martin Charley, and the perfect of the condition of the conditi

PRUTON'S, Ltd., offer: 1938 (July) Vauxhall 10 saloon, black, ahowroom' condition, replacement engine; 350. Osten Mews, Emperor's Gate, S.W.7. Wes. 1242.

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10 98 Vauxhall 10 4-dor salron, scod conditions as a General Research of the Cooksea of the

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OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd.

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1948 Vauxhall 12 saloon, black; £750.

O Vert. EAS CARS, Ltd. 227. Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, S.W.5. Tel. Kensington 7475. [2736 ATLEOUSE CONTROL of Colorer Vauxhall 12hp saloon, CARS, Ltd. 227. Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, S.W.5. Tel. Kensington 7475. [2736 ATLEOUSE MOTORS, Ltd. Rlighgate Village, London, N.6. Mountview 4444. [2755 CASS'S MOTOR MART.—1939 Vauxhall 12 de luxe guarantee—5, Warren St., W.I. Euston 4110. [9508 £200 or nearest offer.—1934 12-6, in excellent condition, radio, defroster, visor, twin spotlamps, nearly new tyres, taxed and insured, finished in good grey and black cellulose, over \$200 has been spent on rec. and tolor with the conditioning since 1946; offered for sale by its owner since new who has now ownered see ear.—0. K. Handy 1, castelnau, Barnes, S.W.13. Riv. 1147. [4064]

ROUNDABOUT offer:-

1939 Vauxhall 14hp saloon, exceptionally nice con-dition; £465.

ROUNDABOUT GARAGE, Western Ave., Greenford, Middx. Waxlow 1071-5.

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[4291]

1946 Vauxhall 14, left-hand drive; £520.
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WADDINGTON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

W ALDINGTON MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1946 Vauxhall 14 saloon, perfect condition throughout, fitted radio and heater; £695.—FortuneGreen Rd., N.W.6. Ham. 2211.

1938 Vauxhall 14; £290.—Kings Motors, 1, High
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1947 Vauxhall 14 saloon, excellent condition,
CARRIS MOTORS, Ltd., Lewisham Bridge, Se.13.

CARRIS MOTORS, Ltd., Lewisham Bridge, Se.13.

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1937 Vauxnail 14 sa.oon. £225.—The Lynch Garage (129. G.P.O.). Uxbridge, Middx. Tel.

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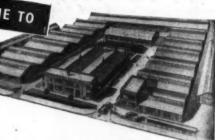
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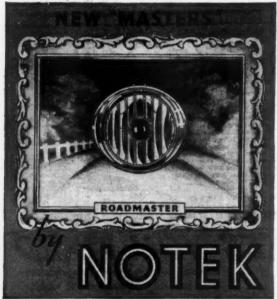
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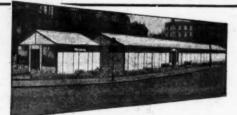
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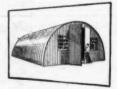
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